

OUR 114TH YEAR

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Bridge named for war hero.

9

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75 CENTS

Lifting Emmy would be easy

Andover actor trains hard for physical appearance in *The Shield*

By Rebecca Piro

It wasn't easy for Andover native Michael Chiklis, star of FX's cops show *The Shield*, to snag an Emmy Award nomination for lead actor in a drama series. In fact, training for the show was downright painful.

"This trainer is maniacal," says a sore Chiklis, who's already begun training for season two. During a phone interview with a *Townsmen* reporter last week, he was anticipating

his next visit with the trainer, which would begin as soon as he got off the phone. Needless to say, Chiklis wasn't in a rush to hang up.

"He attacks us both brutally," the actor moaned.

The "both" of them is Chiklis and his friend Kenny Johnson, who plays Det. Curtis



Michael Chiklis

"Lemonhead" Leman-sky, a member of the Strike Team that Chiklis heads as the lean, mean Vic Mackey — a cop with very little conscience. While Chiklis talked to the *Townsmen* from his California home, Johnson was poking his friend in the chest.

"He knows how sore I am!" yelled

Chiklis, pressing the phone against his face while berating Johnson in the background.

The fact that Johnson dares to antagonize Chiklis — who plays a large, grimacing man with a shaved head and chiseled muscles — demonstrates the closeness that has developed between the cast and crew of *The Shield* during their first season. The chemistry between the actors was predicted by critics

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Sitcom hopeful films in Andover

By Ben Hellman

Stand-up comedian Paul D'Angelo has turned actor for a situation comedy — and he's director, writer and producer too. "I'm mayor, dog catcher and justice of the peace," he cracked.

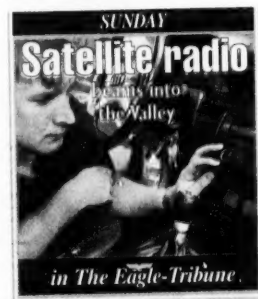
D'Angelo is doing it all as the creator of a pilot episode for *A Fine Mess*, a comedy series that filmed at two Andover locations last week. D'Angelo is currently marketing the pilot to a number of studios. He will finish filming this week.

D'Angelo filmed two scenes at the Andover restaurant and bar Grill 93 and another scene at Staybridge Suites Hotel.

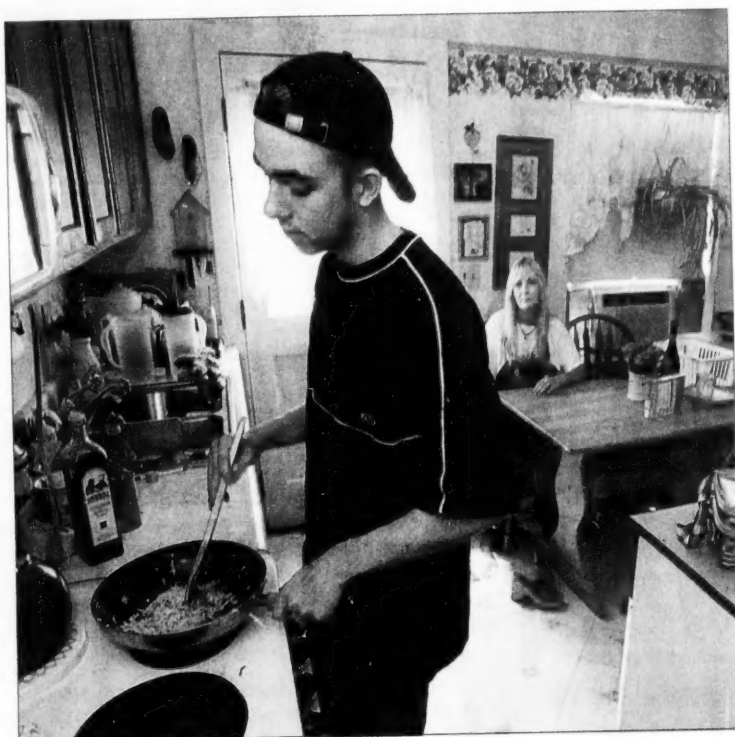
His series is about an unhappy married couple that stays together to assuage relations and keep up appearances. D'Angelo plays Paul Murphy, famed relationship guru and author. Comedian/actress Patty Ross plays D'Angelo's wife and actor/comedian Bob Seibel plays their nosy next-door neighbor, a divorce attorney.

D'Angelo isn't a stranger to Andover or the area. He's performed frequently at Grill 93 and other comedy venues in the Boston area. But before that he worked a different circuit, and under a different name.

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EVICTED FROM MEMORIAL CIRCLE?



Marie Burns (at table) and her son Shawn wonder if they will be forced to leave Memorial Circle for letting Burns' nephew stay with them. Marie Burns says her public housing area has bigger problems.

Problem with Authority

Mom says Housing Authority wrongly targets minor transgressions of residents instead of serious crime

By Rebecca Piro

Resident Marie Burns has gone to court three times to face charges from the Andover Housing Authority that she's hoarding too many plants and personal possessions. Meanwhile, she says, the authority is doing little to control what she sees as a drug and crime problem at Memorial Circle.

"(The authority) can say I have 18 plants and that's a problem, (while) little kids get beat up and cars get vandalized?" says Burns.

Complaints of drug activ-

ity, vandalism and fighting around Memorial Circle and the Park have been reported to police increasingly within the last month. But Christine Metzemaekers, director of the housing authority, says the drug problems and vandalism in the neighborhood's 57 units aren't half as bad as some people make out.

"You wouldn't find any more vandalism in Memorial Circle than in other neighborhoods," she says. "There are some instances we are certainly not happy about."

Continued on page 6



Marie Burns cares for one of her plants.

Local health concern found

Mosquito carries deadly disease

State: 'Not considered threat' now, will monitor

By Neil Fater

State health workers checking the Andover and Tewksbury areas for mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus have found a single mosquito carrying a more dangerous disease — Eastern equine encephalitis.

Although the state says "the single positive mosquito is not considered to be a threat to the public at this time," it intends to monitor the area even more closely than before.

The single mosquito with EEE was found in the Marion Drive area of Tewksbury, southwest of Ames Pond and less than a mile from Andover. The mosquito type that was found to be carrying EEE does not bite humans. "It's a species that basically feeds on birds. What that's telling us is we need to keep a closer eye on things," says

Tewksbury Health Director Thomas Carbone.

EEE can be picked up by mosquitoes that bite horses and humans. The Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project intended to ground spray Tuesday night in an effort to cut back on the mosquito population, he says.

EEE is spread only by mosquitoes and is quite rare. There have been fewer than 50 cases in the state since 1940. Thus, finding a mosquito carrying EEE was a surprise to local health departments.

"That's unanticipated. The reason they picked it up is because they're checking for West Nile all the time," says Everett Penney, Andover health director. "Eastern equine encephalitis is a very serious disease."

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Algae, bacteria close Poms Pond

By Neil Fater

Andover's swimming hole, Poms Pond, was closed Tuesday and Wednesday because of high levels of *E. coli* bacteria and algae.

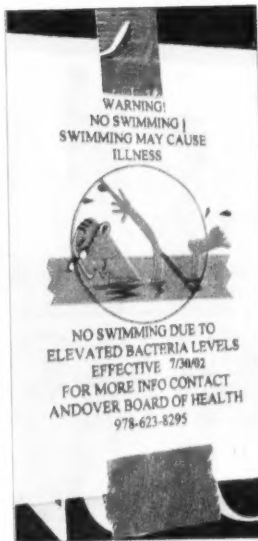
The pond had 306 *E. coli* colonies per 100 milliliters on Tuesday; 235 is the standard for swimming, said Health Director Everett Penney.

"We had a report from the Girl Scout camp that they had seen a lot of blue-green algae along their shoreline," said Penney.

The algae produces a toxin that can cause gastro-intestinal symptoms if swallowed, he said. During the normal testing of the area for water on Tuesday, high *E. coli* bacteria counts were also found.

"We made the decision to close the bathing beach until we can retest, which we'll be doing."

Continued on page 4



A notice duct-taped to the Poms Pond sign Tuesday.

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MVRTA: Seniors traveling in discomfort?

Bus-route users complain about reduced regional trolley service, increased times

By Rebecca Piro

Irene Gaudette, a Stowe Court resident, likes to take the MVRTA trolley to the store and to the bank. But she doesn't like having to waste an entire afternoon doing it.

"I don't like the long schedule," she complains. "It's an hour to come up, an hour to go back. Forget about it!"

She's one of several senior citizens who have complained to MVRTA officials about the new, consolidated public transportation route — a result of slashed funding from the state.

The Merrimack Valley

Regional Transit Authority is one of 15 public transportation associations throughout Massachusetts that depends on the state for most of its funding. Legislators chopped this year's budget and gave the Merrimack Valley \$3.9 million to run its buses. MVRTA administrator Joe Costanzo says the Authority needs \$4.3 million to do the job right.

Andover annually chips in money to the program as well. Last year it paid about \$133,800 to MVRTA. Riding out its own money troubles, Andover will contribute less for

this year's service — only about \$108,700.

"This is the bad news," says Costanzo.

MVRTA was open about the reductions it had to make to its routes, he adds. Knowing that it would have to consolidate the town's two Andover routes into one, thereby cutting stops and reducing the number of trips, MVRTA decided to survey where its riders needed to go most. In February, employees with clipboards hopped aboard the trolleys. They asked the riders — who are mostly senior cit-

Continued on page 2



The new regional bus service has some seniors upset about longer bus rides and increased fees.



Long trips to market, higher cost leave bus unpopular

BUS SERVICE

Continued from page 1

izens — to fill them out. Unfortunately, says Costanzo, not many seniors took the time to do it.

"The route is designed the way the survey came out," he says.

Still, seniors insist that it's not meeting their needs. At least 30 riders packed into a room at the senior center last week to tell MVRTA officials about the problems face to face.

"I don't like having to go all around town just to go to the market," said Elizabeth Silva of Chestnut Court.

Joyce Murphy of Andover Commons is upset that the consolidated route doesn't run down Main Street. "Not only do I go to CVS and the bank, but I go to the library once a week. And that's a long walk," she said.

"You're cutting (seniors) off from all of the services they need to stay independent," said senior Margaret Cronin.

The new shuttle route — which is a combination of the former routes 21 and 22 — could have been significantly worse, had the MVRTA advisory board not fought to get the funding it did, says Steve Colyer, board vice-chair. He calls the other option, which MVRTA narrowly escaped, the "doomsday budget."

"(In that budget) basically all our service (would have been) wiped out," says Colyer. The only service Andover would have had is the fixed route that comes from Lawrence into Andover, route 32.

The board also fought hard to

reduce what could have been an 80-minute route, which would have meant far less trips to each bus stop per day. The current route takes 60 minutes to run its

course — longer than the 45-minute route seniors enjoyed last year, but shorter than what it could have been, Colyer adds.

Fares have increased for riders as well. Trips that used to cost a person \$1 to travel within Andover now cost \$3. Trips to another community used to cost \$2. Now, depending on the destination, they can cost up to \$9.

"The fare increases were something else we agonized over," says Colyer.

Costanzo, who was not at last week's meeting, says he and the MVRTA staff are considering the seniors' concerns and are working on a recommendation for changes. Representatives at the meeting told seniors change could happen by September. While Costanzo won't make any promises about how extensive the changes could be, he hopes the improvements will happen sooner.

"We're going to take the route and dissect it. I'll use the word try, because sometimes you just can't please everybody," he says.

Selectman Ray Hender was present last week to listen to the complaints. "We're only 24 days into trying (the new route) out," he said. "It's not much service — it's been cut — but we are lucky to have this service."

Despite the troubles with the new route, MVRTA won the title of Regional Transit Authority of the year for 2001-2002, says Colyer. The award honors an authority that provides "outstanding achievement in the administration and delivery of public transportation."

Former Route 21 stops:

- Doctors Park (Haverhill Street)
- Shawshen Square
- Frye Circle
- Shawshen Plaza
- corner of Railroad/ Pearson
- Senior center
- Town offices
- Memorial Circle
- corner of Walnut and Elm
- Merrimack College
- corner of High and Haverhill
- YMCA (Haverhill Street)

Former Route 22 stops:

- Ballardvale train station (Andover Street)
- Phillips Academy (corner of Main and Phillips streets)
- Memorial Circle
- Senior center
- Town Offices
- corner of Essex Street and Red Spring Road
- corner of Essex Street and Shawshen Road
- Andover High School
- West Middle School
- Shawshen Plaza

New (combined ride) Route 21 stops:

- Senior center
- Town offices
- corner of Whittier and Elm
- YMCA (Haverhill Street)
- Doctors Park (Haverhill Street)
- Shawshen Square
- Frye Circle
- Shawshen Plaza
- Railroad Street
- Ballardvale train station
- Chestnut Court

Seats people can't stay in among longtime complaints

Although some MVRTA riders are complaining it now takes riders longer to get home from the grocery store, others say melted ice cream is the least of their problems.

People vented complaints last week that have nothing to do with the route changes imposed July 1, which public transportation officials say are an inevitable result of budget cuts. Their complaints go back to when MVRTA's trolleys first chugged into town years ago.

Seniors complained that the aisles in the trolleys are not wide enough to allow a rider to get by with shopping bags. Some complained that the trolleys' mechanical step, meant to lower to the curb to aid a person stepping onto the bus, is usually broken. At least one said people slide out of the seats and onto the floor at times.



Mary Hogarty encouraged seniors to take advantage of the service, lest they lose it.

The seats — polished, wooden slat benches — are intended to look like those in

old trolleys, says Joe Costanzo, MVRTA administrator. When he talked with town officials years ago about purchasing the trolleys, it was agreed by all that the seats would be fine without the foam cushions that can cost \$400 per seat. Costanzo says he'll be discussing a solution to the problem with town officials.

"It is a little slippery," he says.

One woman stood up not to berate MVRTA's service, but to chide the seniors who don't take advantage of it.

"I don't want them to lose (the service)," said Mary Hogarty, a volunteer at the senior center.

She also suggested that MVRTA hire an employee to ride the bus, whose sole purpose would be aiding seniors trying to get on the bus.

— Rebecca Piro

18th Essex District

The candidate outside your door

L'Italien casts herself as outsider in door-to-door campaign

By Ben Hellman

Barbara L'Italien began to carry out her pledge to knock on 3,000 doors on Tuesday in the 94-degree heat.

She kicked off her election campaign for the 18th Essex District seat last week at a party in North Andover at the China Blossom. Andover Senator Sue Tucker introduced L'Italien and she was joined by 300 others

including State Rep. Barry Finegold, Selectman Ted Teichert, School Committee member Gerry Gustus and elected officials from the five other towns the seat will encompass. Asked how the party went she said, "Great — very exhilarating to see a room full of people come out for me," she said.

The 18th Essex District seat is new and has no incumbent.

The new seat

will represent precincts 1, 7, and 8 in Andover and parts of North Andover, Boxford, Georgetown, Methuen and Haverhill.



Barbara L'Italien

L'Italien says she is running her campaign as an outsider to the political scene. Her campaign is focusing on improving education, growing the economy, protecting senior citizens and expanding access to health care and prescription drugs.

L'Italien explained to those gathered at her party that she has been someone who has gotten things done when it was needed. "When things have come up, I've gotten proactive," she said. When her daughter came home with splinters she helped to raise \$80,000 for Bancroft's new playground.

When her son was diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome she started a parent support group when she discovered there was none. She even helped with the creation of the McLean Hospital Center for Neurointegrative Services for her son.

She recently helped to spearhead the Support Our Students pro-override group.

A special project she would like to focus on if elected is getting state and federal reimbursement for special-education costs. "It's something I'd like to work on. The state and federal government need to do a better job," she said.

She is running against Democrat Kevin Shea for the seat. She says that some people think she's running against Representative Finegold. "This is not Barry Finegold's seat," she said.

L'Italien has run into Shea a couple of times, but has not had any debate with him. "I'm sure at some time there will be a formal debate," she said.

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IN BRIEF

Woman wants dogs' owner punished

'They came at us'

By Ben Hellman

Linna Kuo was out for a stroll at Balmoral Street with her dog last week when she says she was menaced by two German shepherds.

One of the dogs got close enough to her and her Wheaten terrier that she screamed and kicked at the dog. "The dog was aiming right at my dog and my legs," she said.

A man she believes owns the dogs allegedly stood by and did not help her. Later, she says, a woman from the Balmoral called the dogs and Kuo was able to remove herself from the situation.

"I'm 5 foot 2 inches, and weigh 102 pounds. The dog weighs more than me," said Kuo. But she believed her terrier, a 10-month-old puppy that weighs 37 pounds, was in danger, and was willing to defend him. "He's my baby," she said.

"Something bad is going to happen."

LINNA KUO, ON WHY SHE WANTS POLICE TO ACT

Kuo put in a call to Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader and she says that almost a week later no one from the department has gotten back to her. The *Townsmen* also put in a call to Nader on Thursday, the day of the attack and has not gotten a response either. Subsequent calls to Nader could not be made because his voice mailbox was full.

Lieutenant Philip Froburg found no record of a complaint or report made about the specific incident. There is a report in the police log of an officer picking up two German shepherds without dog tags on Balmoral Street at 7:37 a.m., just minutes after Kuo said she was attacked. The dogs were taken to Andover Animal Hospital.

Kuo is angry that she hasn't heard back from the police department. "If they don't even care to get back to you - that's something to be said," she said.

Froburg said Nader "should be following up on his messages." He said that Nader is scheduled to be out of the office until today, Thursday Aug. 1, but that he was in on the day Kuo made her complaint.

Kuo would like to see some definite action taken against the dogs' owners. "I wanted something to really be done. They came at us," she said. "Something bad is going to happen."

She hopes action will be taken, but in the meantime she'll be "carrying something to protect myself and my dog," she said.

PAST AND PRESENT



TOP PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; BOTTOM PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The top photo bears the words "New B & M Depot - Andover, Mass." and was taken from what is now known as the Dundee Park area. The covering seen in the photos was removed during the past few years, though the railroad tracks are still used, notably by commuters traveling to Boston. The bottom photo shows the same area, near Essex Street and St. Augustine Church, today.

New schools

In final weeks, lawyer is spokesman

Last week on news deadline, the *Townsmen* left a question for Superintendent Claudia Bach about whether students would have to make up lost time if the new schools' opening was delayed up to two weeks. A two-week delay just for students at the new schools was a possibility, according to remarks Bach made at last week's School Committee Meeting.

Two hours after *Townsmen* deadline, School Building Committee Chairman Mark Johnson, a lawyer, returned the call made to Bach's office.

Johnson's assessment of the situation did not correspond with Bach's earlier statement.

Bach's statement that the school's could be delayed for up to two weeks before the students would have to be divided among the other schools was incorrect, said Johnson. "That's not what we're talking about now. We're talking about a couple of days. They've got to go to school," he said.

Johnson said that if the delay was longer than a couple of days the schools would distribute students assigned to the new schools to available space in existing buildings.

New role

Johnson is now the spokesperson for new-schools information, according to Bach's secretary Laura Ridley.

Johnson confirms that title, but insists it's not to clamp down on public information or hide any problems from townspeople.

"I'm the only constant at all the meetings with (general contractor) Callahan," he says. Johnson is now meeting with Callahan twice a week for construction updates. "There's no clamp (down). As we're getting down towards the end, the information changes on a daily basis. It's just a question of, if you want current information, you need to talk to me."

Bach has not been available for comment and has not returned repeated phone calls from the *Townsmen*. Four out of seven of the School Building Committee members, including Bach, also did not return calls from the *Townsmen*. Callahan has not returned repeated phone calls to his office.

Returning calls were Johnson, Tina Girdwood and Tom Deso.

— Ben Hellman and Rebecca Piro

Seniors eye cool hand

With the potentially dangerous heat and humidity of August upon Andover, seven Andover senior citizens remain on a public-housing waiting list to receive air conditioners.

The Andover Housing Authority cannot provide the air conditioners and Executive Director Christine Metzemaekers made an appeal this week to Andover residents for donations of working air conditioners.

Last year a similar appeal was made and Andover residents stepped forward and donated their air conditioners. "Andover tends to be a very generous community," said Metzemaekers.

The air conditioners must be in working condition. Residents can drop them off at the housing authority at 100 Morton St., or call to have them picked up. Call the Andover Housing Authority at 978-475-2365.

— Ben Hellman

Dalton speech

Clare Dalton, law professor at Northeastern University, author, and wife of Robert Reich, candidate for governor, will be speaking publicly on Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. at Marland Place, Stevens Street.

Quote, unquote . . .

FOOD HAS REALLY MATURED in the last 21 years.

— Vincent Cicerchia, owner of Vincenzo's of Andover, on changes he's seen in the culinary arts since he opened his restaurants. (Story, page 16)

I KIND OF GREW UP PLAYING SCHOOL.

— Beth Twohig, second grade teacher at West Elementary, on growing up in a teaching family. (Story, page 12)

THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE IN ANDOVER who think that history started the day they were born.

— Veterans agent John Doherty, who hopes that dedicating a bridge to the late World War II hero Joe Horan will remind people of the sacrifices that others before them made. (Story, page 9)

News Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 1

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, second floor 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, 8:45 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 5

Board of Selectmen, regular meeting, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Council, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 8:45 a.m.

Andover Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

1707 Teacher's Unit, contract negotiations, Modular Complex, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road, 3 p.m.

School Building Committee, Town Offices, selectmen's meeting room, 6 p.m.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Friends of Andover Music Education, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Stolberg new town Democrats' leader

By Rebecca Piro

Nancy O'Connor Stolberg is the new chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee. Stolberg replaces Norma Villarreal, who held the elected position for six years.

"I've lived here for all my life and I've been in politics all my life," says Stolberg, who is married with three children and lives on Cheever Circle. She has been active on school PTOs and the former School Building Committee that oversaw construction at Sanborn and South schools and Andover High School.

Stolberg is a supporter of gubernatorial candidate Shannon O'Brien, who has a strong hold in Andover, according to results from the town Democratic caucus at West Middle School in February, and the votes of Andover delegates at the state Democratic convention in June.

The committee as a whole is focused on supporting all four Democratic candidates until the primary election in September.

"I think there's support for all the candidates in town," she says.

Villarreal, also an O'Brien supporter, says she's very busy with other volunteer organizations, her three teen-age chil-

dren, and teaching a law course at Phillips Academy this summer. She'll teach at the new Wood Hill Middle School come fall. She did not run for reelection in June.

"I felt it was a good time to turn it over to someone else," she says. "I'm still involved with the committee and very much committed to it."

Aside from the gubernatorial election, this year is an important one for the committee, says Villarreal. For the first time since 1998, Andover will host the Dahlia Ball, an annual fundraiser for Democratic committees in Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. This year's ball is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 13 at the Marriott Courtyard Hotel. As in years past, candidates for both local and state offices are expected to attend, she says.

The next Democratic Town Committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 12 at Marland Place. All registered Democrats are invited to attend. Stolberg says that everyone is welcome to arrive early, around 6:50 p.m., to enjoy pizza and other refreshments. She asks that those planning to attend the social event call her to RSVP at 978-470-2784.

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Parks head finds greener pastures

By Rebecca Piro

The grass was apparently greener on the other side of the fence for parks and grounds superintendent Jack O'Donnell.

After working five years for Andover, O'Donnell has left his post to accept a job at the Hopkinton Country Club as grounds superintendent, says his former supervisor Joe Piantedosi, Andover's plant and facilities director.

O'Donnell announced his decision about three weeks ago. "I was a little surprised when he came in... and shut the door behind him," says Piantedosi. "I said, 'uh-oh.'"

O'Donnell, who used to work at a New Hampshire

country club as the golf course supervisor, had received a job offer from his former boss. Piantedosi says, "It was a really nice career opportunity for him."

Piantedosi is focusing on finding a permanent replacement, a process which could take a few months. Dan Verington, cemetery supervisor, is covering O'Donnell's post in the meantime. The town has placed ads in publications including a Boston newspaper and online job-search engines.

"We already have an outstanding list of candidates who have applied," says Piantedosi, adding that more than 20 people have responded.

The position is being advertised as paying between \$50,000 and \$80,000. O'Donnell took home more than \$78,000 last year.

Candidates must have about five years worth of experience in forestry. Piantedosi would prefer someone with a bachelor's degree in horticulture, and the town is hoping the replacement will be a certified arborist, as O'Donnell is, adds Piantedosi.

During his time with the town, O'Donnell "made huge progress" with the town's ballfields, parks and cemetery by installing irrigation systems.

"He did a lot of great things for the town. He certainly left here in very high esteem with a lot of accomplishments," says Piantedosi.



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Jack O'Donnell is heading back to the country club links.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 25 - At 11:40 a.m., Jeremiah Connolly, 20, of 446 Groveland St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a license that had been revoked after he was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, July 26 - At 11:18 p.m., Brian Murphy, 17, of 256 River Road, was arrested and charged as a minor transporting alcohol.

Sunday, July 28 - At 1:20 a.m., Gary Caruso, 19, of 4 Granada Way, was arrested and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol and as the keeper of a disorderly house.

At 9:39 a.m., Kenneth Trepanier, 49, of 14 Friendship Drive, Salem, N.H., was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery on a police officer; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest; and trespassing. He was charged on a second warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, July 29 - At 12:57 a.m., Stephen Raso, 34, of 163 Morrison Ave., Apt. 1, Somerville, was arrested and charged with failing to drive within marked lanes and driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 9:13 p.m., Stephen Zajac, of 166 Salem St., Wilmington, was arrested and charged with failing to drive within marked lanes, driving with a license that had been suspended for driving while under the influence of alcohol, and a second offense of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

At 11:57 p.m., an officer took a 22-year-old Andover male into protective custody for intoxication.

Tuesday, July 30 - At 2 p.m., David Pekarovich, 46, of 27 Dascumb Road, Apt. 9, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 24 - At 8:57 a.m., a Greenwood Road resident reported that a suspicious car was just sitting in the neighborhood. An officer spoke with the driver who was a "private eye," according to the log.

At 9 a.m., a caller reported that a man was passed out in the Park with a bottle of alcohol next to him. An ambulance transported the man to the hospital.

At 8:05 p.m., a Woodland Road resident reported that her daughter thought she had seen a man in the basement and asked police to check it out. Police found nothing suspicious.

At 9:13 p.m., a Central Street resident reported a barking dog.

At 11:06 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported that a bunch of kids were having an argument with his girlfriend, and he felt it was going to end up in a fight. A responding officer reported that the kids left the area and it was just a verbal argument.

At 5:34 a.m., a caller reported that his 21-year-old son had taken a lot of medication. An ambulance transported the son to the hospital.

At 7:37 a.m., an officer reported picking up two loose German shepherd dogs with no tags on Balmoral Street. The officer dropped off the dogs at the Andover Animal Hospital.

At 8:47 a.m., a Bradley Road female reported that she had lost her passport papers.

At 2:09 p.m., a female reported that a male had kicked in her car window while she was at Hampton Beach.

Friday, July 26 - At 11:37 a.m., an officer filed a report on trespassing on Juniper Road.

At 1:03 p.m., a male brought a purse that he had found at the Park into the station.

At 1:47 p.m., police assisted the fire department in cleaning up a small fuel spill on River Road.

At 7:36 p.m., a Memorial Cir-

cle resident requested that an officer talk to a group of kids about their foul language.

At 10:59 p.m., a male reported that his ex-wife was banging on his door and he wanted her to leave. The woman left before an officer got there.

Saturday, July 27 - At 4:32 a.m., a Granada Way resident reported a loud party. An officer told the parties to be quiet.

At 9:06 a.m., an officer took a bike abandoned on Farrwood Drive to the station.

At 10:38 p.m., a female dialed 911 to report a domestic fight. A responding officer spoke to the parties involved and determined that the fight had been over the use of a vehicle.

Sunday, July 28 - At 1:32 a.m., a Chestnut Street caller reported that some kids were fighting in the street. The kids told a responding officer that an "altercation" had taken place with someone in a green vehicle, who had driven away.

At 1:49 a.m., a caller reported kids on Bartlet Street making a lot of noise.

At 6:57 p.m., an ambulance transported a 23-year-old male who was threatening suicide to the hospital.

Monday, July 29 - At 11:15 a.m., a male reported that he lost his wallet.

At 2:46 p.m., a resident reported that her daughter had been missing since Saturday, July 27.

At 8:25 p.m., a Hidden Road resident reported that neighbors were setting off fireworks.

Tuesday, July 30 - At 12:39 p.m., a Pipers Glen resident reported that a couple in a parked car needed to be moved along, and "should be getting a hotel room," according to the log. A responding officer reported that the couple was having lunch.

At 3:14 p.m., an Avery Lane resident reported an "anti-Semitic" sign hanging off a street sign. The sign read, "Got foreskin?"

Pomps Pond closed

■ ALGAE

Continued from page 1

(Wednesday) morning," said Penney on Tuesday.

Andover added copper sulfate to the water Tuesday night to kill the algae. But the pond was again closed on Wednesday due

to high *E. coli* and algae counts.

"Last year we had a shut down about the same time. The heat, the humidity and sunlight provide a perfect culture medium for this algae to grow. We just keep checking every day until it's OK," said Penney.

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Can Andover learn from Concord?

Affordable-home development seen as model by housing advocate

By Rebecca Piro

It's never too late for a lesson on teamwork.

That's the message from the Andover Housing Partnership Committee, which has invited Marcia Rasmussen, planning director for Concord, Mass., to tell how Concord worked to construct a 12-unit affordable-housing development, known as Elm Brook.

Rasmussen will talk about the project Monday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. The meeting is open to the public.

Affordable housing has been a popular topic throughout the state in the last several years, and Andover and Concord are no exception. Real-estate prices have skyrocketed and the number of homes affordable to people making a low to moderate income has shrunk.

The 40B law, also known as the "anti-snob law," is the state's current solution to the housing crisis. The law allows a housing developer to override local zoning in exchange for renting or selling a percentage of the new units at an affordable rate. But many communities see 40B as a vice.

Andover formed its Housing Partnership Committee in hopes of creating ways to get around 40B while increasing Andover's affordable housing stock.

The Committee has since created a "tool box," or list of several ideas to create more and attractive affordable housing — but the town has yet to actually open the tool box and use it.

"No one is taking ownership of making it happen, except for the Andover Housing Partnership Committee," says member Susan Stott. "Unless we have a whole range of (people helping), it's not going to happen, other than the 40B process."

Concord is in worse shape than Andover, affordably speaking, as Concord only about 2.9 percent of its housing is affordable, according to the 2000 Census. Andover has 8.5 percent — much higher, but not enough to keep it from falling victim to 40B.

Rasmussen will educate the Housing Partnership Committee



Concord's Elm Brook housing project has caught the attention of some Andover housing advocates.

on how Concord's officials and residents worked together to create an affordable-housing project that was satisfactory to everyone involved — not simply a reaction to a 40B development introduced by an outside developer. It's not that Andover hasn't

tried to put some of its affordable-housing ideas into action, says Steve Colyer, Andover's planning director.

"The main thing that's holding Andover up with regards to affordable housing is the cost of land," he says. "There's the will

of a lot of people working on this, but the competition is stiff when you're working against building lots that are selling for millions."

"It's very hard to do," agrees Susan Stott, a member of the Housing Partnership Committee. "It takes a lot of money, and you know how people in Andover feel about money right now."

Stott believes that Concord donated the land for Elm Brook and that many residents made private donations to pay for the construction. Rasmussen will take questions Monday night to detail exactly what it took for Concord to get where it is now — 12 new homes filled with residents who otherwise would not be living in town.

"They've developed a mechanism that works," says Colyer. "If we can learn from that, why reinvent the wheel?"

Examining the affordable housing 'tool box'

Town once gave cash to stop developer

Even 20 years ago Andover cringed at the thought of comprehensive permits, also known as 40B projects, invading open space at the expense of local zoning.

Back in the 1980s, Town Meeting authorized officials to spend a significant chunk of money on two properties near Gillette — in the event that a developer with a comprehensive permit in mind tried to buy them first. The town would have built an affordable-housing project on that land to its own specifications, rather than be at the mercy of a developer.

"The town appropriated several million dollars," says Steve Colyer, planning director. "(The two properties) were being eyed by 40B developers. It was a precaution."

The fact that Town Meeting actually appropriated the money to prevent that development was a major action on part of the community, Colyer says.

"At the time, that was unheard of for the town to do something like that," he says.

It turned out that the developers lost interest and Andover never had to spend the money. Town Meeting later rescinded the authorization when it was apparent that the development was no longer a risk, Colyer adds.

Today, the Andover Housing Partnership Committee is working on a "tool box" of ways to promote affordable housing while avoiding unwanted 40B projects.

"It's not so much to stop (40B projects), but to do it ourselves the way we want it," says Susan Stott, a member of AHPC.

To date, AHPC's tool box does not include the idea of appropriating money to stop a project, says Stott.

"I doubt there would be the will of Town Meeting to do the same thing again," says Colyer. "You're talking a good chunk of money."

In addition, appropriating

money as a reaction to a developer threatening to use 40B is not a very practical idea, he adds. Officials must wait for Town Meeting to approve using town money — and if a developer approaches the town in November, it's unlikely he'll wait around for April Town Meeting before making his move.

"If you don't have money in the pocket, you're at a disadvantage," says Colyer.

That and other ideas could be discussed at the next AHPC meeting, scheduled for Monday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library. The planning director from Concord, Mass. will be present to speak about how the community of Concord is working together to promote affordable housing. If any of Andover's "tool box" items are going to work, the town's officials and residents will have to cooperate similarly, Partnership Committee members say.

— Rebecca Piro



The Arzen family were among the Andover people helping out at the Lowell Folk Festival.

Recycling folk

By Evan Greer

Throughout the Lowell Folk Festival's three days, Andover volunteers and others were omnipresent: collecting bottles and cans from the 110 blue bins set out for that purpose, distributing biodegradable cornstarch utensils to the festival's vendors, and collecting, sorting

and composting trash. "There was lots of enthusiasm, not just from the volunteers, but also the people on the street. 95 percent of them put their recyclables in the right bin," said Jeri Ryan, an Andover resident. Andover's Pat Scanlon organized the recycling efforts at the festival as he has been doing for years.

Scoring for Easter Seals

By Jesse Greenspan

Wingate Nursing Home is stepping up to the plate to raise money for Easter Seals, an organization dedicated to helping people with disabilities.

On Saturday, Aug. 17 or Sunday, Aug. 18, employees at Wingate in Andover will take the field at Doherty Middle School — and they will be far from alone.

Across Massachusetts, businesses and other groups are signing up for the Easter Seals Softball for Independence event, which hosts games throughout August.

To compete in a seven-inning contest, a team needs to raise \$350 and field more than 10 players. Then, if it wants, it can play a team of its choice. Wingate has asked for its opponent to be selected at random.

"Hopefully we'll play someone as bad as we are," said Dan Cappucci, who organized the Wingate squad. "We're doing this just for fun."

August's game will be the second time Cappucci has competed in the event, as he played in another contest seven years

ago for a former employer.

This time around, however, he has taken over the managerial duties.

"We were going to have our own softball game anyway, but we had trouble finding a field," Cappucci said. "Then I remembered (the Easter Seals softball game) and we signed up."

"It is a real good cause and I am looking forward to it," he added. According to Easter Seals, every \$100 raised helps pay for a disabled child to swim in the Easter Seals swim program. In addition, \$850 provides computer adaptations and training for disabled college students, and \$2,000 pays for two weeks of camp for a child in a wheelchair.

All softball teams raising more than \$475 will receive T-shirts, and both teams get a trophy and a team photo at the conclusion of every game. More than 1,000 teams are expected to sign up at the 28 separate sites.

For more information or to sign up, call 1-800-922-8290 or visit the Easter Seals Web site at <www.eastersealsma.org>.

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Some tenants concerned, but authority sees area like any other

MEMORIAL CIRCLE

Continued from page 1

(But) most of our tenants are good tenants."

Burns' situation

Burns, who has lived at 17 Memorial Circle for almost four years, says she's had hardly a moment's peace – but not just because of the crime. "I feel like (the authority) is harassing me, because they always find the smallest little thing," she says.

The housing authority has brought Burns to court several times for a lease violation – namely, having too much stuff in her small home and too many plants on her doorstep.

Burns, who came from a four-bedroom house, knows that she has too many possessions to pile neatly and safely into her Memorial Circle home. But she has to pay the rent before she even thinks about paying for a storage facility.

Burns says the authority dropped that case, but has since sent her several notices of another violation. The letters claim that she let her nephew, who is not named on Burns' lease, stay for three months – well past the allowed three weeks a resident can house a guest.

Burns says that her nephew crashed at her home for a maximum of three weeks. He left after another separate, brief stay when she called the police to help remove him, because he was running up her phone bill.

He wasn't arrested and was not causing trouble, she insists.

The fact that the police showed up on her doorstep to remove the nephew is not reason enough for the authority to complain, Burns says. But the authority has taken action – by sending her letters and telling her to appear in court once again.

"(The authority claimed) he was there for three months, which wasn't true," says Burns. "(The authority) just pulled those numbers out of the sky."

Her lawyer, from Merrimack Valley Legal Services, is trying to keep Burns out of court.

"I feel like I haven't had a minute's peace. You don't even feel happy. You feel like you don't want to live here," she says.

Burns, who has cancer, says that the constant badgering she gets from the authority is accelerating her illness. "I feel like (the authority) is making me worse, because of all the stress (they're) putting me through," she says.

Not alone

Burns isn't the only one wondering why the authority spends so much of its time and energy focusing on her – rather than the neighborhood issues that are truly criminal.

"There are other things going on around here that (the authority) should be concerned with," says Debbie Sherman, a resident at 19 Memorial Circle.

Sherman found a bag of cocaine at Memorial Circle last summer and turned it over to the police. She remembers when kids lit a portable toilet on fire, and she's the one who turns on the lights around her and her neighbors' homes at night when she hears suspicious noises scuffling in the dark.

"There are drugs here," she says. "(Some of) these kids should be evicted."

Memorial Circle is supposed to be a family place, says Sherman. In her view, because of the circumstances – whether the police and housing authority acknowledge them or not – she doesn't let her two kids out to

play at night. She doesn't talk to many of her neighbors.

Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo says police presence has increased in Memorial Circle, but he attributes most of it to the police substation nearby (see related sidebar, below) and the fact that the warm summer weather draws more people outside.

Actual crime has not significantly increased this summer, despite the number of neighborhood complaints, he has said. "We have an open dialog with (the authority). We work very closely with Christine Metzemaekers," he said.

Metzemaekers says no one

with a criminal record is allowed to move into Memorial Circle, and she checks every potential resident's background for criminal activity. If a tenant commits a crime while he or she is a Memorial Circle resident, he or she could be evicted for violating the lease.

Despite the tight reins that Metzemaekers describes, Burns says her car has been vandalized since she moved to Memorial Circle and four bicycles have been stolen from her property. Rocks have been thrown at her home, and kids have sworn at her, she says. Two weeks ago, a police officer found a bloodied hypodermic needle and two

boxes of prescription drugs at the Memorial Circle playground.

"I would rather, rather live in a shack in the woods," Burns says.

Metzemaekers won't talk about any tenant's situation specifically, including Burns' allegations of harassment. She attributes Burns' statements to her being angry at being held accountable for violating her lease.

"There was an action (taken against Burns), and she didn't like it," says Metzemaekers. "She's angry."

Metzemaekers admits that some of the lease violations on which she has taken tenants to court – she won't say how often it happens – are because of drug activity. She also recalled when a family was evicted, a little more than one year ago after a household member pulled a knife on another person.

But Memorial Circle isn't the only neighborhood where gatherings of kids have made residents nervous, Metzemaekers points out. Residents who live around the Park have also reported suspicious groups of kids and noise disturbances. In fact, the fight that occurred at Memorial Circle on July 3 didn't even involve housing authority tenants.

"Those were not our residents," she says, defensively.

But something – or someone – at Memorial Circle is inviting those unruly groups inside, says Sherman.

"(The authority) knows about those people. They should be out of here," she says.

Circle trying to shake old stereotype

By Rebecca Piro

Memorial Circle has its share of vandalism and drug problems, but it's no different than any other neighborhood, says Andover Housing Authority director Christine Metzemaekers.

"People might say, 'every time I turn around there's a police car at Memorial Circle.' That's because they're trying to make a positive connection with the kids. They're not always there for a bad reason," she says.

It's true that police are often in the neighborhood, whether or not someone has dialed 911. Several officers set up shop last year in a vacant Grandview Terrace apartment, which adjoins Memorial Circle. The substation was set up almost two years ago in response to complaints of people loitering and disturbing the peace, says Metzemaekers.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo, has said the police substation is the main reason for increased police presence in the neighborhood, not increased crime. He has also said that he does not believe the actual incidents reported in Memorial Circle and around the Park this summer have been significantly greater in number than other years.

Memorial Circle is a better place to live than most housing authorities, according to Metzemaekers, because it does more for its residents than other communities.

The authority houses an after-school youth group called New Horizons, as well as a computer center. "There are a lot of things we do here to try to redirect the interests of our youngsters, so we can minimize whatever perceived activity is going on," says Metzemaekers.

"The substation and the youth program were all because of communication with the authority and their cooperation with the police," says Pattullo.

The authority also promotes a rent-escrow program for residents, which allows them to set aside a portion of their rent payment in an escrow account, with the goal of saving enough money to move out of public housing.

The authority has also recently refinished all the bathrooms inside each of the 57 units. They have new lighting and new heating systems.

The authority works very closely with police to prevent and react to as much criminal activity as possible, Metzemaekers adds. "The neighborhood does see more police cars around here, but that's intentional," she says.

Filming TV pilot at Grill 93, hotel

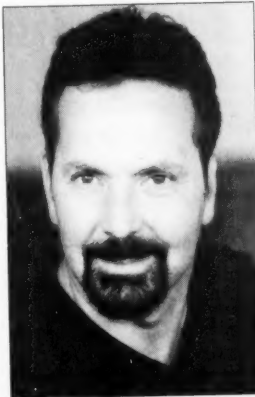
SITCOM

Continued from page 1

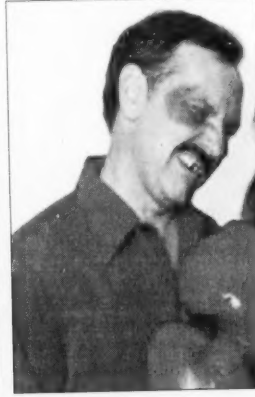
D'Angelo's real name is Paul Murphy. He performed under the name D'Angelo because when he started in standup he was an assistant district attorney for Essex County.

D'Angelo led the double life of being a nighttime comic and daytime assistant DA for seven and a half years. He says he worked at the Peabody court and later became a successful defense attorney while trying to shift from the court room to the comedy stage.

Rick Pruneau, manager of the Park Street Pub, is close friend of D'Angelo's and made a few cameo appearances in the pilot. Shooting his scenes gave Pruneau a new respect for those who work on television. "For 22



Paul D'Angelo.



Publicity photo for the show, about an unhappy couple that sticks together.

seconds it took all day to film," he said. Pruneau appropriately plays the bartender in a scene

between D'Angelo and Mike Cataldo, who plays D'Angelo's

best friend in the pilot.

"I kind of make some funny faces," said Pruneau. He doesn't have any lines, but the day was still long and complicated.

"One camera, two cameras, I had to make sure the popcorn bowl was in the scene," said Pruneau. Pruneau has known D'Angelo since he was 12 and coached him in baseball and football.

He said D'Angelo was like "a second son."

"I've known him for many, many years," agreed D'Angelo. "I'll ask someone, 'Have you met my friend, The Prune?'" said D'Angelo, laughing.

D'Angelo thinks he's hit the mark with this pilot. "This is exactly the sitcom everyone is waiting for," he said. He likened it to old-time favorites like *The Honeymooners* and actually used a catch phrase from Laurel and Hardy for his title.

He says he's excited to be breaking ground in the field because the Screen Actor's Guild had to create a special category, "Actor's Showcase with Original Script," so that actors affiliated with the SAG and AFTRA performers' unions could participate in the filming. D'Angelo is still performing stand up in Boston every night as he's bankrolling the entire project. "I've got to work at night to pay for this," he said.

A special premier of the pilot will occur at Grill 93 by invitation only at the end of August. D'Angelo, Ross, and Seibel will open with stand-up routines and the audience will be recorded during the premier to create a laugh track.

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Opinion

Building community through art

THERE ARE ONLY A HANDFUL of drive-in movie theaters left in Massachusetts, none within a half-hour's drive. But this summer, residents have been able to walk to a patch of grass off South Main Street, sit with their neighbors – or with people they've never seen before – and take in an outdoor movie.

Lee Mingwei's idea, which he calls Mosquito Cinema, is just one part of the *SiteLines* exhibit put on by the Addison Gallery of American Art. Given the area's problems with the West Nile virus and now Eastern equine encephalitis, the name Mosquito Cinema might not be the best choice for drawing people out of their homes. But the concept is a winner. And, like most of the *SiteLines* art projects, the purpose of the cinema is to bring people together and create a sense of community, says Mingwei.

Throughout the spring and summer, the *SiteLines* projects, from the Phillips Academy campus to Memorial Hall Library, have given residents something to talk about, and a reason to come together. The Addison, the town and schools in both Andover and Lawrence deserve high praise for working hand-in-hand to create this community feast.

There are still plenty of activities remaining, including two more outdoor movies in September. So far *SiteLines* has been a hit, a welcome addition to Andover's summer of 2002. There should be more projects like it.

Web question

Should Andover spend more to improve bus service for seniors?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question, answered by 42 residents, was:

Andover is considering posting signs that prohibit loitering at the Park. Would you support that action?

- 4, or 10 percent, said "Yes. The noise and the potential for fights, drug-dealing and other trouble makes the signs necessary."
- 5, or 12 percent, said "Yes. The residents surrounding the Park deserve peace and quiet come dusk."
- 8, or 19 percent, said "No. Parks are intended for people to kick back, relax and do nothing. Prohibiting that is foolish."
- 25, or 60 percent, said "No. If noise or other trouble is a problem, then police should do what they are hired to do – patrol the area."

This week's Web question:

Some of Andover's seniors are complaining that MVTA bus service isn't meeting their needs since state funding caused it to consolidate two routes, cutting back services. Should Andover appropriate town funds to ensure its seniors aren't stranded?

- Yes, the seniors have paid their dues and it's the community's responsibility to help them remain independent.
 - Yes, Andover made senior public transportation a priority at Town Meeting.
 - No, the economy is bad and everyone should share the pain.
 - No, too few people ride the bus to make it a priority.
 - Other.
- To cast your vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages.

All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include

editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Also felt zapped by electric help

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I read with interest your recent article concerning ElectricMan Inc. ("\$225 to push 'reset.'" *Townsmen*, July 18). I, too, have been burned by their deceptive business practices. After reading your article, I guess I should be thankful that they never showed up to rip me off. I spent the better part of the week being promised that an electrician would "definitely be there tomorrow" before I gave up and hired another company.

After my experience, I attempted to file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau (BBB), but I have been notified by the BBB that the address they have on file for ElectricMan is no good and that therefore, the complaint cannot proceed.

During the complaint process, I had an opportunity to review ElectricMan's BBB file and found that they have an unsatisfactory record with the BBB due to the numerous complaints the bureau has received. In fact, the Better Business Bureau logo that ElectricMan features so prominently in their Yellow Pages advertisement (yes, that hooked me in too) has been used without authorization.

I would like to warn readers to check the BBB Web site (www.bbb.org) to make sure that a company using the BBB logo really has the right to do so.

Leslie Carrio
4 Greybitch Road

Letters may be sent by e-mail to nfater@andovertownsmen.com, faxed to 978-470-2819, or mailed to the downtown *Townsmen* office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover.

About "The Thursday File"

Steve MacDowall started the file two years and sent it to 10 people. Today it is sent to more than 10,000.

The Web site for his creation is www.hudsonvanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones at right.

SEVENTH HEAVEN



Shawn English, 7, shows his front side board slide at the Andover Skate Park on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

Senator, don't give telemarketers worse connection

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Dear Sen. Susan Tucker:

I am writing to you regarding a current bill on the floor of the state senate involving amendments and modifications to existing telemarketing laws. According to a recent newspaper article, you and your fellow senators will vote to set more restrictions on telemarketing firms.

Let me begin by saying I am a 23-year-old male living in Andover and as you are my state senator, I am writing to you only to express my opinion of the bill from what I understand its purpose to be and to ask more about the bill if I am erroneously perceiving its contents.

I believe that this bill is unjustified and somewhat unconstitutional under the doctrine of prior restraint. I believe it to be unjustifiable and wrong because presently there are already definitive restrictions on telemarketing firms, which clearly state what telemarketers can or cannot do or say. By law, the consumer must say "take me off your list" for them to be deleted from a company's list. If a consumer only says, "don't call me again," the telemarketer cannot take them off the list. Such direct sales firms who sell newspapers, household items, and various consumer-friendly products are already limited by the existing federal code regarding telemarketing.

I don't want to say much about the notion of this bill being unconstitutional because I am not aware of the result of the senate's decision to pass or deny this proposal. I would like to say

however, that I believe that no body of government, whether it is federal, state, or small town, should be able to further restrict a company's ability to sell their product when a law is already in place that is supposed to protect the consumer. This bill, I am assuming has the same purpose, Senator. I believe this bill to be obstruction of commerce and do not see how it protects the consumer any more than they already are.

If a consumer really does not want to be bothered, all they have to do is say the phrase, "Take me off your list." Ignorance of the law is no excuse and I believe that if a consumer really does not want to be called, they would know this. According to the newspaper article previously cited, you are quoted as saying that you feel that "consumers will appreciate the legislature's efforts." Senator, I ask you, how so? I ask you also, why look at it from one angle and not from the side of businesses who conduct telemarketing as one of their selling methods?

I understand that at times, people could be having a bad day and the last thing they want to do is talk with a telemarketer – that is understandable. But to label telemarketers as annoying people who thrive on harassing people at their homes is unethical and deceptive. As a member of the Senate Ethics Committee, I am certain you value the idea of ethical practices and the idea of making the right decisions for the right reasons. What about the telemarketer who is only trying to earn a living by calling people to offer them a

product or service? It does not seem like they are represented in this.

People say they think telemarketers are rude and bothersome, but they are only trying to earn a paycheck, just like the people they are calling do at other occupations. Furthermore, to make all these restrictions, but leave room for a loophole that will only benefit political causes is just as discriminating. I am not sure if your campaign conducts phone calls, but please think of this hypothetical example: your campaign volunteers are calling voters to make sure they are voting for you or to persuade them. Don't you think it is just as bothering when your campaign calls people who are Republicans and are voting for people in their own party?

By passing this bill it would do several things to our society. One, it would cripple the flow of commerce. With the increased fine of \$5,000 it could bankrupt a business and potentially send unemployment through the roof in the Commonwealth. Two, it would allow a government to control of how a business conducts its selling methods and restrict it so workers are scared to sell because of potential penalties. Three, it would show hypocrisy within the governing body of Massachusetts as it would be sending out the message that companies can't annoy with their calling, but politicians can.

Keep up the good work in your efforts, but still consider all of what I have previously said in this letter.

Zackary Traynor
12 Nicoll Drive

THE THURSDAY FILE

Read, every day, something no one else is reading. Think, every day, something no one else is thinking. Do, every day, something no one else would be silly enough to do. It is bad for the mind to be always part of unanimity.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A young branch takes on all the bends that one gives it.

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BARBARA HEMPHILL

The fear of rejection is worse than rejection itself.

NORA PROFIT

A friend is one who takes me for what I am.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

The JFK quotation:

The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy. A man does what he must – in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures – and that is the basis of all morality.

DAVID OGILVY

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Health officials watching

■ ENCEPHALITIS

Continued from page 1

disease. It's as much if not more to worry about than West Nile because it can have a higher mortality rate than West Nile."

There is no cure for EEE, and three of every 10 people who get the disease die from it, according to the state Department of Public Health. Very few people recover completely. "Symptoms are very high fever, a stiff neck, headaches and a lack of energy," says Carbone. Swelling of the brain, known as encephalitis, is the most dangerous symptom, and many patients go into a coma within a week after infection.

West Nile tends to be dangerous for the elderly and those with weakened immune systems. Penney says that when 70 people in New York contracted the virus in 1999, seven died. All seven were over 65.

The state and the mosquito control district will be keeping closer surveillance of the area, testing more mosquitoes, says Carbone.

Carbone offers the same advice to residents about avoiding mosquito bites as was offered during last fall, when many birds in Tewksbury and Andover were testing positive for West Nile Virus.

"Don't go out at dusk if you

don't have to. If you do, wear long sleeves and pants," he says. "Do away with standing pools of water." That means getting rid of tires or pails where water can remain stagnant, and refilling bird baths with fresh water at least once every week. Carbone also says that people should use mosquito repellent that contains DEET. However, repellents should not be used on infants, and low-concentration products should be used with children.

Residents can learn more information about EEE, West Nile and mosquito control at the Department of Health Web site <www.state.ma.us/dph/wnv>.

Emmy: 'A pretty giant thing'

■ CHIKLIS

Continued from page 1

who praised the show on its cable premiere, which attracted historic ratings. The Emmy Award nomination for Chiklis is icing on the cake.

"It's recognition. You work as hard as we have on a show like this, you know what you're up against and you know what you're doing is special," he said. "I know I'm a goofball, and I make light of things, but this is a pretty giant thing for me."

It's also pretty giant for his wife Michelle, who has received almost more phone calls than Chiklis about the nomination – except that they're all from females, and they're talking about fashion, not fame.

"They say, 'Hey Chickie, congratulations. I need to talk to your wife about the dress,'" the actor laughed.

Naturally, Chiklis' choice for the Emmy Award Show evening is a given – he'll don a tuxedo

for the black-tie event. And chances are, Chiklis will wear a smile as well – whether his rough-and-tough character Vic Mackey would like that or not.

"You just don't expect this to happen," said Chiklis. "It's one of those moments you (only) allow yourself to dream about."

At the Emmy Awards on Sept. 22, Chiklis will go up against big-name actors in his category, including Martin Sheen and Kiefer Sutherland – "just some little guys," said Chiklis, feigning confidence.

But in his hometown, at least, Chiklis is one of Andover's biggest names in showbiz.

Chiklis grew up on Lowell Street and started acting at age 13 in the Merrimack Repertory Theater. He graduated from Andover High School in 1981.

Despite his small-town start, life has since gotten more exciting for Chiklis, who had a few successful years starring as the leading man in *The Commish*.

His next show, *Daddio*, was a less-than-funny NBC sitcom that was canceled after one season.

*Now, Chiklis' stock is higher than ever. Since he strapped on a gun to play *The Shield's* Vic Mackey, he's tossed an opening pitch in a Boston Red Sox game, walked on the *Regis and Kelly* show – and, now, earned a seat at the Emmys.

"It's been a crazy, great year, filled with so many wonderful firsts – things I'll never forget," said Chiklis.

Neither will he soon forget the burn of the 35-pound free weights his trainer forces him to hoist over and over.

"It's only one hour, but it's the most intense hour you can possibly imagine," whined Chiklis, clearly stalling for time.

"(This trainer) attacks your muscles. (Last time) we were hobbling around and couldn't walk," Chiklis sighed. "He just didn't care."

Last minute decisions

School Committee head has seen issue before – as parent

By Rebecca Piro

School officials are waiting until practically the last possible moment – Aug. 16 – to announce whether the two new schools will open in time for the first day of school, Sept. 4.

Tina Girdwood says the suspense is nothing that the parents in town can't handle. A member of the School Committee and the School Building Committee, Girdwood is also a parent – one who remembers when the Andover School Committee of the 1970s called a late August meeting to announce that Bancroft Elementary School had to "shut down" from September until Thanksgiving.

"You just remember (thinking), 'Oh, heavens,'" says Girdwood, whose daughter attended Bancroft at the time, which was suffering from an unstable roof. "It was a hot and muggy day in August. They called a meeting ... and you realized that there was no choice, and that people were doing what they had to do, and that we were going to adjust."

Girdwood can't help but notice the irony in the somewhat-parallel situation of the new schools. Parents with children headed for the High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle schools are still wondering where their kids will go come September. Girdwood doesn't have that answer – but her advice is to enjoy the summer vacation and not sweat it.

"Whether it is Sept. 4 or Oct. 4 those schools will open eventually," she says cheerfully. While she admits she spent lots of time worrying about her daughter traveling back and forth to a temporary school during Bancroft's problem – "it seemed like an extremely long



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The new schools broke ground in October 2000. But parents want to know when they'll open.

bus ride," says Girdwood – her daughter not only lived through it, she loved it.

"If parents show a lot of anxiety, I think their kids are going to pick it up," she says. "If people try to keep their patience as much as possible and hang in there, we'll all get through this with as much grace as possible."

Steve Callahan, president of the general contracting company building the schools, has repeated many times that the schools will open on time, even though the project is behind schedule. He did not return several phone calls from the *Townsmen* this week to confirm or update that status.

The rest of the School Building Committee members are playing it cool as well. Mark Johnson, chairman, spoke breezily about the schools' progress Tuesday, acknowledging the rapidly advancing do-or-die date, yet refraining from guessing whether workers will complete the project on time. "I think we've had good progress on the site. It comes down to whether the life-safety systems

are going to be operational," he says. Life-safety systems include fire alarms, telephones and sprinklers. Johnson is now meeting with Callahan twice a week to discuss the schools. "Can it be done? Yes, it can be done. Is it going to be done? At some point I might actually be comfortable giving you an answer," he says.

School Building Committee Tom Deso isn't up to date on the latest construction details, because Johnson is the only one who attends every meeting with Callahan. Yet, he's remarkably relaxed, and he's encouraged by the progress he heard at the latest Building Committee meeting held three weeks ago. Previously one of the more pessimistic committee members, Deso is now confident that the middle school will be ready to open come September. Though he's less sure about the elementary school, he speaks hopefully of the outcome. "If they've maintained the level of people they had out there before – they were averaging around 100 people a day – then maybe they can get it done," he says.

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TOWN TALK

Congressional offspring news

Everyone knows our Congressman Marty Meehan is a longtime New England Patriots fan. He's had season tickets for years. Now, it appears, he is busy putting together his own team of future linebackers!

Meehan and his wife, Ellen Murphy, welcomed their second son last Thursday, July 25. Daniel Martin Meehan was a whopping 9 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 22 inches. He followed in the big footsteps of his older brother, Robert Francis Meehan, who is 2, and weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces when he was born.

The Meehans delivered the baby at Lawrence General Hospital, where Murphy heads up the public affairs office. She is an Andover native and once took a stab at local politics with a run for a state representative seat, narrowly losing to Gary Coon. Her mother was a longtime Andover school department employee. Theresa Murphy was principal of Shawsheen School when she retired a few years ago.

— Judy Wakefield

Ice cream Fridae?

Town Office employees got a special treat on Friday. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski bought everyone ice cream. He called it "a bit of frivolity, having fun in the Town Offices, if you can imagine that."

Stapczynski credited employee Jennifer Ricupero for trying to get Hood Ice Cream to give everyone free samples as part of its Peak Treasures program. When the licensing got complicated, Stapczynski stepped in and saved the day of ice cream. He called in College Express ice-cream-truck driver Kate Bistany. Employees were able to choose ice cream from the truck. "It was a nice little Friday treat," said Ricupero.

— Ben Hellman

Nothing remains the same

During the last 45 years, Main Street has hardly remained stable. A look at two murals of the downtown hanging in Town Offices is proof of that.

In 1957, Dorothy Piercy depicted the north side of Main Street in an oil painting, showing what are now relics of the past: Town Grille, Andover Market, Verrette's Restaurant, the Irma C. Beene Shop, Cole Hardware, Ford's Coffee Shop and Dalton Pharmacy.

After hanging in Ford's Coffee Shop for 37 years, the painting was donated to the Andover Town Offices, where it remains today. However, Piercy painted Main Street again (from Elm Street to Barnard Street) in 1997, and showed how much everything had changed.

Of the 20 or so businesses that were around in her painting in 1957, only two, the Andover Spa and Andover Town Hall, were around 40 years later.

In fact, many things have changed in just the five years since Piercy's most recent painting of Main Street. For instance, Chocolate By Design has been replaced by KaBloom (flower shop), and Underground Music is now the Alpers Fine Art gallery.

Raini Nails, Cingular Wireless and the John Charles Salon and Day Spa are all new to the area.

If Piercy comes out with a third installment of her Main Street series in another 40 years, residents can be assured not much will remain the same.

— Jesse Greenspan

No killer plant invasions here

Andover residents worried about an invasion of killer plants can put their minds to rest. Claire Syiek, president of the Andover Garden Club, says that she hasn't heard of any cases of giant hogweed in Andover. Giant hogweeds — plants that can grow to 15 feet, burn skin and cause blindness — have been discovered in parts of western Massachusetts, brought there by gardeners.

"We're a careful sort of people," said Syiek, maintaining that no one in Andover would knowingly plant such a dangerous seed.

Nat Smith, president of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), was unavailable for comment.

— Evan Greer

Signing off on message board

The Bancroft PTO was to go before the Zoning Board today, Thursday, Aug. 1 to get permission to put up a message board larger than the town normally allows. The 4-foot by 6-foot sign, which is single-sided and not illuminated, requires a variance from the board.

"It's not near the street and it won't be seen by neighbors," said Bancroft PTO co-president Aileen Peters. The sign has movable letters, which will allow the school to post messages to parents at the student pick-up. It is similar to signs that other schools have.

"Sanborn and West have one. South has a small one," said Peters.

The parents raised money last year for the sign, which will cost less than \$2,000.

— Ben Hellman

EIGHT GREATS



Eleanor O'Brien of Sandy Brook Circle is shown on her 80th birthday with her eight great-grandchildren, including Abigail Moss, age 2 days.

Lowell St. bridge to be named after Joe Horan

By Rebecca Piro

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE drive over the Route 133 bridge on Lowell Street every day. Soon, a sign posted on that bridge will urge them to remember the man who walked a death march of 90 miles — 17 of them carrying another man.

The late Joe Horan, a World War II veteran and Andover resident, will be honored for his valor, thanks to the help of veterans who have pushed for the bridge to be named after him.

Horan, who died last year at age 82, spent three and a half years of his enlistment in the hands of the Japanese. He was captured in the Philippines in 1942 and became one of 10,000 Americans forced to walk 90 miles to a prison camp as part of

what is known today as the Bataan Death March. Thousands of men, already weakened by sickness and lack of food from the fighting, died on the trip. If a man stopped walking, he was bayoneted, shot or beheaded.

Horan was Andover's only Bataan Death March survivor, says John Doherty, Andover's veterans agent.

It was Horan who led the effort 16 years ago to name the Route 133 bridge for the Bataan survivors. Today, Andover veterans want to repay the favor.

"He had a million friends," says Doherty. "There's a lot of people who owe him the return of favors."

The bill to change the bridge's name, sponsored by state Sen. Sue Tucker

and state Rep. Barry Finegold, slid smoothly through the legislature this week and is awaiting the governor's signature. Once that happens, a new sign will designate the bridge "The Joseph A. Horan Bataan and Corregidor Veterans Memorial Bridge."

"We must honor the courage and character of Joe Horan, because all of us, young and old, are forever indebted to the personal sacrifices he and many people like him made to preserve our country's way of life," said Tucker in a release.

"Joe carried a fellow soldier on his back while enduring one of the most notorious events of modern-day warfare," agreed Finegold. "He deserves more respect and honor than we can give him."

Andover

veterans were victorious in a similar attempt in the spring of 2001, when the state agreed to name the Greenwood Road bridge for late veteran George Street III.



In this 1995 *Townsperson* file photo, Joe Horan (left), Ron Hajj and John Doherty, Andover's veterans agent, stand beside the model for Elm Green, the veterans memorial that was built in Elm Square.



War hero Joe Horan, who died last year, was Andover's only Bataan Death March survivor. A bill to name the Route 133 bridge on Lowell Street after him is waiting for Acting Gov. Jane Swift's signature.

US Navy submarine commander and Medal of Honor recipient.

Doherty is eager to plan the ceremony for the soon-to-be Horan Bridge, which he's hoping will take place in September.

Horan was a modest, humble man, says his daughter, Carol Horan, a Chandler Road resident. "He probably wouldn't like all the fuss. He sort of wanted things for other people, not himself," she says. "I think he'd be a little embarrassed ... (but) I still think he deserves it."

Horan also has a son.

Joseph Horan Jr., who lives in Goffstown, N.H.

Doherty is hopeful that the sign will serve as a history lesson as well.

"There are a lot of people in Andover who think that history started the day they were born," he says. "Thousands and thousands of people cross that bridge every day. It will be worthwhile if one person drives by and says, 'Bataan and Corregidor? What's that all about?' People need an occasional reminder that it took some sacrifice to get where we are."

Net results

Andover twins capture the gold medal in doubles match

By Jesse Greenspan

WHEN LAUREN AND VICTORIA Wilmarth entered the 2002 Bay State Games tennis tournament, they had no idea what to expect.

By the time the one-day event had ended, however, the 11-year old twins had shown they do know plenty about tennis in general, winning the 12-and-under gold medal in girls doubles. To make the day even more impressive, Lauren added the 12-and-under gold medal in girls singles.

"This was their first year in the Bay State games," said Mary Ann Wilmarth, who is the mother of the twins. "We heard about it from friends who had done it last year... and we had no idea what the competition would be like."

According to Mary Ann, Lauren had to compete against 11 other singles players while the pair had to outperform five other doubles partners. For Lauren especially, this meant playing quite a few matches in a short period of time, and reminded the twins of the Olympics.

"I think the Bay State games are fun and exciting," Lauren said. "They are also good because you kind of got a feeling like you were in the Olympics."

Playing many matches in a single tournament was nothing new for Lauren, who has competed in a number of United States Tennis Association (USTA) tournaments throughout New England, including the New England Sectionals at Yale this past June. Now, she is getting



Lauren and Victoria Wilmarth took part in the 2002 Bay State Games in a big way — winning the 12-and-under gold medal in girl's doubles. Lauren also won the 12-and-under gold medal in girls singles.

ready for her next major tourney, the New England Open, where she is hoping to have another winning performance.

"Before every tournament I make sure

proved to be the right decision.

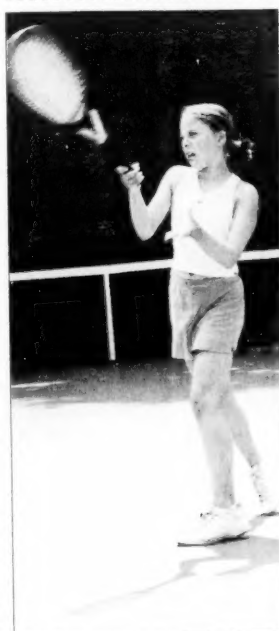
"In doubles they were pulling each other along, and as a parent it is neat to see that," said Mary Ann Wilmarth, who introduced her daughters to tennis when they were about 4. "It was a big boast for them to win."

"We play together all the time and we know each other's game well for doubles," Victoria added.

After collecting their pair of Bay State titles, it appears the sisters will be playing for a while to come.

"As a parent, it's nerve-racking," Mary Ann Wilmarth said. "I always ask (Lauren), 'Are you sure you want to do this?' but I think she wants to take it as far as she can."

As for Victoria, soccer remains her No. 1 sport for now, but tennis is still a big part of her life. "It's good to win," she said. "This is one of the first tournaments I've won."



Lauren Wilmarth



Victoria Wilmarth

ENGAGEMENTS

Wright-Marvin

Robert and Judith Wright of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Meggin Wright, of Andover, to Matthew Edward Marvin, of New York. He is the son of Ronald and Patricia Marvin of Andover.

Ms. Wright received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish at UMass Amherst, and is seeking a master's degree in teaching Spanish at Bennington College.

She is employed as a fourth-grade teacher at the Lawrence Family Development Charter School.

Mr. Marvin received a bachelor of arts degree in history at Williams College and is employed by NBC sports.

The couple plan an Aug. 24 wedding.

Holly Wright and Matthew Marvin ▶



Basile-McDonnell

Michael and Charlotte Basile of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine M. Basile of Coon Rapids, Minn., to Steven McDonnell, also of Coon Rapids.

He is the son of James and Almeda McDonnell of Royal, Iowa.

Ms. Basile is a graduate of Andover High School, received a bachelor's degree from St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. and a master's degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C. She is currently employed as a nurse practitioner at Health Partners, Spring Lake Park, Minn.

Mr. McDonnell is a graduate of Clay Central Community, in Royal, Iowa; Iowa Lakes Community College; and the University of Wyoming. He is currently employed at Nortel Networks in Minneapolis, Minn.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Steven McDonnell and Christine M. Basile

Adams-Walsh

Kristen Michelle Adams is engaged to John E. Walsh Jr. of Andover. She is the daughter of Wayne and Deborah Adams of Enfield, N.H.

He is the son of Jonlyn Walsh of Winthrop and the late John E. Walsh Sr.

Ms. Adams graduated in 1991 from Hartford High School in White River Junction, Vt. and in 1995 received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Vermont. She is

employed as the public policy manager for the International Health, Racquet & Sportsclub Association in Boston.

Mr. Walsh graduated in 1988 from North Reading High School and in 1992 received a bachelor of science degree in business from UMass Amherst. He received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law in 1997. He is an attorney and a real estate broker.

The couple plan a Sept. 21 wedding.

◀ Kristen Michelle Adams and John E. Walsh Jr.



FIRST BIRTHDAYS

~ 2002 KEY DATES ~

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Aug. 29	Aug. 23
Sept. 26	Sept. 20
Oct. 31	Oct. 25
Nov. 28	Nov. 22
Dec. 26	Dec. 20

BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an August 2002 first birthday will be published in the Aug. 29 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.

BIRTHS

ANASTASI - A son, Tyler Nicholas Anastasi, born to Lisa Witham and John N. Anastasi of Boutwell Road, on July 8. Grandparents are Yvonne and Fred Baker of Haverhill, and Judy LaPlante and Ronald Witham of Maine.

BRUSSARD - A daughter, Chloe Ann Brussard, born to John and Julie Brussard of Andover on June 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are David and Sandra Mackin of Hampden, Maine, Joseph and Anna Gagne of Millinocket, Maine and Robert and Freda Brussard of North Reading. Great-grandparents are Martin and Albertine Gagne of East Millinocket, Maine. Chloe joins big sister, Casey, 3.

CANDELA - A son, Vincent Chai-yarat Candela, born to Wilawan Chai-yarat and Robert Andrew Candela of Andover on July 11. Grandparents are William and Mary Candela of Weymouth, N.J., and Bonlue and Wandee Chai-yarat of Nacompenom, Thailand.

CONDON - A daughter, Delaney Elizabeth Condon, born to Jeffrey P. and Robin (Ward) Condon of Tilton Lane on July 13. Grandparents are Bob and Linda Ward of Andover, and Mary Beth Lathrop of Plaistow, N.H. Delaney joins big sister Emily.

CONNER - A son, Gavin Peter Conner, born to Peter and Susan (Oskar) Conner of Milton on July 7. Grandparents are Jean Oskar of Haver-

hill, and Peter and Joane Conner of Brockton.

DAVIES - A daughter, Amanda Marie Davies, born to Brian C. and Diane L. (Sagaser) Davies of Chestnut St. on July 3. Grandparents are Donald and Janyce Sagaser, and Paul and Ann Davies, all of Andover.

DILORENZO - A daughter, Kaleigh Marie DiLorenzo, born to Stephen and Diane (Fowler) DiLorenzo of Salem, N.H. on June 19 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Steve and Colleen DiLorenzo of Andover, and Charlotte Daley of North Andover. Kaleigh is welcomed by her brother Stephen, 4, and her sisters Krista, 5, and Kara, 2.

GEMMELL - A daughter, Katelyn Marie Gemmell, born to Stephen and Deanna (Trainor) Gemmell of Osgood St. on July 1. Grandparents are Anne Gemmell Schwind of Andover and the late Dr. Joseph W. Gemmell, Phyllis Hahnlein of New Smyrna, Fla., and James Trainor of Hudson. Great-grandmother is Consuelo Rees of Breaux Bridge, La. Katelyn has a sister, Meghan, 5, and brothers Daniel, 3½, and John, 21 months.

RICHARDSON - A daughter, Jenna Leigh Richardson, born to Karl Robert and Julie (Pelliccione) Richardson of Methuen on July 12. Grandparents are Bob and Terry Pelliccione of Andover, and Bob and Pat Richardson

of Manchester, N.H. Jenna joins big brother Bobby.

ROYCROFT - A son, Patrick Thomas Roycroft, to Lynn (Baker) and Todd Roycroft of Nashville, Tenn. on May 8. Grandparents are Mary Ann Baker of Methuen, John Baker of Andover, and Yvonne and Richard Roycroft of Andover.

VITALE - A son, Zachary John Vitale, born to Tina (Coufas) and John Anthony Vitale of North St. on July 13. Grandparents are Nick and Jean Coufas of North Andover, and Joseph and Maryann Vitale of Hampton, N.H. Zachary joins big brother Jason Anthony.

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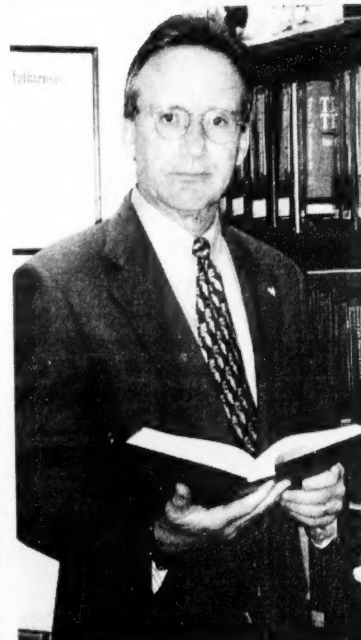
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Attorney George H. White

George H. White has established his law practice in downtown Andover, providing client focused legal services in the following areas: Elder Law, Employment and Wrongful Termination, Mediation Services, Estate Planning and Collaborative Law (involving family law and employment issues). Fundamental to Attorney White's commitment to providing his clients the highest quality legal representation possible is his dedication in building a solid attorney - client relationship from the start, with open and honest communication as the basis for achieving strong and effective advocacy. He believes that listening carefully to the client to better understand his or her objectives, goals, and needs is key to a successful relationship.

Attorney White is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and is providing a full array of legal services in helping clients protect their retirement assets and to explain potential options available should there be

a need for assisted living or nursing home care.

Attorney White has had a long and successful career with major corporations providing legal advice and counsel regarding labor relations, discrimination issues, preventative policies and practices in the Human Resources area. His expertise and understanding of the key issues and strategies of both employers and employees makes him able to successfully represent either side involved in a dispute or disagreement.

Attorney White is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Collaborative Law Council. The concept of Collaborative Law originated in 1990 and has evolved into both a national and international phenomenon. Its purpose is to shift the focus from an adversarial system where the courts determine the outcome after a combative litigation process, to a cooperative and respectful problem-solving approach where each party retains counsel specifically

trained in Collaborative Law to assist in achieving a settlement. This innovative approach and alternative to litigation in the courts insures that both parties and their counsel are committed to settlement from the outset and that they maintain control of the outcome and settlement instead of a judge or jury. Attorney White is a certified Collaborative Law practitioner and is utilizing this refreshing approach in his Family Law practice area currently.

Attorney White continues to demonstrate his strong commitment in giving back to the community by providing pro bono legal services as Lawyer of the Day in Salem Probate and Family Court and as Conciliator in the Superior Court in Newburyport. If you are in need of legal services please contact Attorney White at: The Law Office of George H. White located at 44 Park St., 3rd floor, Andover. Telephone: 978-749-6790 or check out his web site at: YourLegalAdvocate.com.

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OBITUARIES

Catherine E. McDonald

Andover High '68 grad

Catherine E. McDonald, 52, of Plaistow, N.H., and formerly of Hampton, N.H., Andover and North Reading, died at her home Sunday, July 28.



Catherine E. McDonald

James J. McDonald.

She attended schools in North Reading and Andover and graduated from Andover High School in 1968.

Ms. McDonald owned and operated floor-covering businesses for 29 years, with stores in North Reading, Methuen, Plaistow, N.H., Salem, N.H. and Exeter, N.H.

Her family said, "She was a devoted daughter and sister; she had a loving and generous nature. She was an avid runner, and enjoyed bowling, golf, collecting dishes and working in her garden."

Besides her mother Mary, members of her family include her brother, Michael McDonald and his wife Stephanie of North Reading; sisters Claire McCoy and her husband Ed of Sandown, N.H. and Debra Companion and her husband Paul of Danville, N.H.

She is also survived by a niece and five nephews.

Calling hours were held at the Crosswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading yesterday, Wednesday, July 31, and a funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church, Route 62, North Reading.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115.

Lorraine M. Murphy

Was a clerk for New England Telephone

Lorraine M. (Maloo) Murphy, 75, of Salem, N.H., died Wednesday, July 24 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover, after a battle with cancer.

Born in Beverly, Mrs. Murphy was a clerk for New England Telephone in Saugus, from 1969 to 1984.

She was the widow of Francis B. Murphy.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret "Peggy" and James Landry of Raymond, and Robert J. and William J. Maloo, both of Salem; brother Wilfred "Mike" Maloo of Haverhill; sisters Elizabeth Picillo of Danvers, and Rena Thomas of Beverly; nine grandchildren; and 10 nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Carol Ann Murphy.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Mary Queen of Peace Church, 200 Lawrence Road, Salem, N.H. Private burial will be at a later date in St. Mary's Cemetery in Danvers.

Arrangements are by the Cremation Society of New Hampshire, in Manchester.

Richard P. LeSage

Truck driver for local trucking companies

Richard P. LeSage, 52, died Thursday, July 25 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Mr. LeSage was a truck driver for local trucking companies and also worked as a carpenter. Born in Lawrence and educated in Andover, he lived his entire life in Greater Lawrence.

Members of his family include his mother, Marie Rose (Hamel) LeSage of Lawrence; fiancée Lucile (Condurelli) Messineo of Lawrence; daughter Charlene; brothers Alfred of Methuen, Donat of Las Vegas, Nev., George of Lawrence, Armand of Hooksett, N.H., James of Epsom, N.H., Henry LeSage of Warner, N.H., and John of Derry, N.H.; sisters Rose Marie Demers of Derry, N.H., Lorraine Hughes of Berwick, Maine, and Claire Feugill, Blanche Travers and Jeanette Rogers, all of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Burial followed in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Methuen.

Charles F. Wiseman

Longtime resident was well-known principal in North Andover

Charles F. Wiseman, 75, of Andover died Friday, July 26 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Baltimore, Md., he graduated from Towson State Teachers College with a bachelor's degree and received his master's degree from Loyola University in Maryland.

Mr. Wiseman started as an elementary teacher in Baltimore public schools, becoming a reading specialist.

In 1963 he became principal of the combined district of Franklin and Kittredge schools in North Andover. He was principal of the Franklin School until he retired in 1989.

During World War II, Mr. Wiseman served in the Navy.

He was a member of several professional and educational organizations, including the National Principals' Association and National Education Association.

A longtime Andover resident, he was a member of St. Augustine Church and the American Legion.

He was also a faithful participant in town parades during veterans' holidays.

Members of his family

include his wife of 46 years, Anne (Murray) Wiseman; sons Charles Jr. of Barrington, R.I., and James of Andover; daughter and son-in-law Anne and John French of Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Augustine Church, Andover. Burial followed in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter, 101 First Ave., Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02115.

Dexter K. Dow

Quality control tester for Raytheon

Dexter K. Dow, 62, died Friday, July 26 at his home in Belmont, N.H.

Mr. Dow was a quality control tester for Raytheon Corp. in Andover and Lowell for more than 20 years.

Born in Lebanon and educated in Andover, he lived in Methuen and Belmont for the past seven years.

He was a member of St. Joseph Church in Salem, N.H.

Members of his family include his wife, Jacqueline R. (Dennis) Dow; daughters and sons-in-law, Debra and Kenneth Caron of Derry, N.H., Cynthia and William Grisevich of Salem, N.H., Susan and Philip Dion of Raymond, N.H., and Melissa and Stephan St. Pierre of Derry, N.H.; six grandchildren; several brothers and sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Joseph Church, Salem. Burial followed in Pine Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Arrangements were by Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Health and Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

John Galaburda

Engineer was born in Russia, educated in Chile

John Galaburda, 84, died Sunday, July 28 at Prescott Nursing Center in North Andover, after a long illness.

Born in Odessa, Russia, Mr. Galaburda was raised and educated in Santiago, Chile.

He immigrated with his family to New York in 1963, moving to Andover in 1969.

He lived at the Heritage in North Andover for the last two years.

He worked as an engineer with Converse Corp., retiring in 1980.

Members of his family include his wife, Eva (Drinberg); daughters Sara and her husband Ranier Lemke of Ger-

DEATHS

Cecelia M. Bryant, 72
Dexter K. Dow, 62
Edith M. Fillipon, 87
John Galaburda, 84
Rose Grasso, 84
Philip J. Guy, 83
William Thomas Hackett, 90
Dexter E. Hoyt, 71
Richard P. LeSage, 52
Roberta MacCull, 78
Concetta P. Malandrino, 69
Catherine E. McDonald, 52
Marion E. Morse, 86
Lorraine M. Murphy, 75
Hubert R. Roddy, 86
Charles F. Wiseman, 75
Everett R. Woodhouse, 82

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BRYANT - Cecelia M. (Christmas) Bryant, 72, of Kingston, N.H. died Sunday, July 28 at Exeter Hospital. She was a supervisor in the electronics assembly division of Raytheon Co. in Andover and Bedford.

FILLIPON - Edith M. (Lemieux) Fillipon, 87, of Lawrence died Wednesday, July 24 at Nevins Center in Methuen. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Karen Fillipon of Andover.

HOYT - Dexter E. Hoyt, 71, of Lawrence died Monday, July 29 at home. Members of his family include his brother Harry Hoyt of Andover.

MACCULL - Roberta MacCull, 78, of Methuen died Wednesday, July 24 at Holy Family Hospital. Mrs. MacCull worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover before she retired.

MALANDRINO - Concetta Pauline (Midolo) Malandrino, 69, of North Andover died Monday, July 29 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. Members of

her family include her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Mary Malandrino of Andover.

MORSE - Marion E. (Jackson) Morse, 86, of North Andover died Tuesday, July 23 at the Prescott House in North Andover. Her last employment was in the office at Raytheon Corp. Members of her family include her son and daughter-in-law, David and Bev Morse formerly of Andover.

RODDY - Hubert "Woody" P. Roddy, 86, of Methuen and Bradenton, Fla., died Friday, July 26 at his home in Methuen. Mr. Roddy worked in maintenance for the Methuen school system until his retirement. Before that he was a tester for Raytheon in Andover.

WOODHOUSE - Everett R. Woodhouse, 82, of North Andover died Sunday, July 28 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was a supervisor of insurance claims for almost 25 years with Kenner Insurance of Andover.

Mr. Guy worked as a route salesman for J.J. Nissen Bakery, a counselor at Lawrence General Hospital, and a supervisor in the operations department of Arlington Trust Co. until his retirement.

Born in Lawrence and educated in Methuen, he was a World War II Army veteran and received the Asiatic Ribbon/American Campaign Medal, American Defense Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

He belonged to the Tenant Advisory Board of Amesbury Gardens in Lawrence, and was a parishioner at St. Augustine Church in Lawrence, where he was a member of Legion of Mary, Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus in Methuen.

Members of his family include his wife, Claire A. (Michaud) Guy; daughters Marceline A. Richards and her husband Alfred R. of Lawrence, and Pauline C. Brown of Bradford; sisters Jeanette Gill and Georgianna Brousseau, both of Salem, N.H.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary Immaculate Conception Church, 205 Hampshire St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suite 209, Byfield, MA 01922.

Funeral services were private

at the request of the family.

Arrangements were by the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

William T. Hackett

Accountant for Friends Beans Co.

William Thomas Hackett, 90, of Andover died Sunday, July 28 at home.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hackett was an accountant for Friends Beans Co. and a tax accountant in the Andover and Lawrence areas. He was graduate of Dorchester High School and Bryant & Stratton in Boston. He also attended Northeastern University and was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Grace F. (Kean) Hackett; daughters Grace F. Dufour and her husband Jerry of Haverhill, and Christine Hackett of Seattle, Wash.; a granddaughter; and nieces and a nephew.

A funeral Mass was said at St. Augustine Church, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover, 01810.

Your Dental Health

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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ON CAMPUS

Swarthmore College senior **Amanda Schneider**, daughter of Daniel and Margaret Schneider of Andover, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the 2002-03 year.

Schneider is an honors major in biology with a minor in political science. She plans to study plant physiology and ecology in Ekaterinburg, Russia.

The Fulbright Program was started by the US Congress in 1946, in order to promote mutual understanding between countries through educational and cultural exchange. Sen. J. William Fulbright, who sponsored the legislation, saw it as a means to encourage an alternative to combat. Since the program's beginning, the Fulbright Program has awarded more than 234,000 candidates and given them the opportunity to complete a project of their choosing.

□□□

Northern Essex Community College held its 40th annual commencement exercises May 18 on the college's Haverhill campus. Approximately 815 students graduated from NECC this spring.

Andover graduates include: **Jamie Bateman**, liberal arts; **Eric Chute**, computer applications certificate, honors; **Albert Croteau**, paralegal studies, high honors; **Amy Cruz**, business transfer, honors; **Sunita Eswarappa**, computer applications certificate, high honors; **Joseph Jelson**, computer and information science: applications and operations, honors; **Priscilla Martin**, general studies, high honors; **Eric Milligan**, electronic technology: computer system option; **Eric Milligan**, computer networks certificate; **Lois Murphy**, health information technology, high honors; **Nicole Pecoraro**, general studies; **Katy Sosa**, general studies; **Helen Sullivan**, computer-aided drafting certificate, high honors; business management, high honors.

□□□

North Shore Community College announced that **James L. Landry** of Andover graduated May 31, receiving an associate's degree in fire protection and safety.

□□□

More than 3,500 undergraduate, graduate and professional students received degrees May 12 from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

The following local students were among those to receive degrees: **Joshua David Lemaitre**, 62 Salem St., bachelor of science in economics; **Irina Mogilevich**, 23 Marie Drive, juris doctor in law; **Nicholas Chadbourne Wilson**, 8 Stratford Road, bachelor of science in biomedical engineering.

□□□

Lesley University in Cambridge announced that **Stephanie F. Cross**, of 19 Gleason St., was awarded the degree of master of education in elementary education at the school's May 20 commencement ceremony.

Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., honored graduates at its 131st commencement Saturday, May 18.

Among those receiving their degrees were: **Michelle Dalton** of Andover, a bachelor of science degree.

□□□

Discover Card is awarding nearly \$1.5 million in scholarships to high school juniors as part of the Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship program. This year marks the 11th year of the Tribute Awards program.

Since its inception in 1991, the Discover Card Trib-

Continued on page 13

STUDENT PROFILE

Local scholar wants to be a cop

By Evan Greer
What's Up Intern

LOTS OF KIDS HAVE DREAMS of wearing a police badge someday. But Andrew Marley says, "I got to high school and realized, this is something I still really want to do."

"My whole life, it's been something that's been a goal of mine," says Marley, an Andover resident and recent graduate of Central Catholic High School. He'll pursue that goal by attending Marist College in the fall as a criminal justice major.

Becoming a police officer is a decision that Marley came to completely on his own; neither of his parents wears a badge.

Marley hopes to attend the police academy after college and then become either a state or local police officer. Once at Marist, Marley says he also hopes to focus on his career through summer internships at local police departments. "Some of my friends are doing that now," says Marley. "It sounds like a great experience - (and it's) something that I really want to do."

Marley, who is very active in various types of community service, including the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program, received the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Citizen Award this year. He was also picked by teachers at

Central Catholic to receive a \$350 college scholarship from the school, based on his outstanding involvement in the community and strong academic work.

"My father was a Big Brother, too," says Marley. "I guess he sort of talked me into it." Marley has been a Big Brother for more than a year. "The program is a lot of fun, very enjoyable," he says. The Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program is designed to provide mentoring for youths primarily from single-parent homes.

Very active within his school, Marley was a Peer Leader, advocating freedom from drugs and alcohol. As a leader of the Retreat Team, he gave young children the opportunity to have someone to talk to as a sort of "retreat" from their problems. Marley was an active participant in Central Catholic's Project Recycle program, and during the school year he frequently stayed after school to help with sorting and recycling. On top of all his other obligations, Marley managed to be a successful athlete on Central Catholic's football and tennis teams.

Marley chose Marist College, a medium-sized, selective liberal arts institution in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., partly because it was founded by the same brothers who founded Central Catholic, and partly "because it has a beautiful campus," he says.

Phillips sets fund-raising record with \$208 million

Phillips Academy has concluded the largest fund-raising campaign in independent school history, reporting a total of \$208.9 million in gifts and pledges for specific campaign priorities received throughout a six-year endeavor. It is the first independent school campaign to top \$200 million.

Campaign Andover was launched in 1996 to raise funds for endowment, faculty salaries, facilities, financial aid scholarships and technology. Facility projects funded by the campaign include a new admission center and a new hockey rink, renovation and expansion of Cochran Chapel, new faculty apartments in a number of renovated dormitories and a \$28 million science center, currently under construction.

"A magnificent philanthropic effort, Campaign Andover has strengthened this great old school to its bedrock," said David M. Underwood, campaign chairman and president of the board of trustees, in a release. "Some 17,000 loyal and generous alum-

ni, parents and friends made gifts to the campaign."

In addition to the total of \$208.9 million for campaign priorities, Andover received \$7.7 million in non-campaign gifts during this time to build a new stadium and to provide the academy and its museums and libraries with donations of artwork, equipment and rare books. The school also received \$16 million in revocable trusts and bequest intentions that are not included in the campaign total but will provide vital funding for the school in years to come.

"The success of Campaign Andover has strengthened the educational program in all its aspects-academic, residential and athletic," said Barbara Landis Chase, head of school. "The campaign has enabled us to maintain our leadership position in faculty salaries and financial-aid scholarships and to make facilities improvements that will serve our students and teachers well into the future."



Armando McLaughlin shows the two golf awards he received in a Drive, Chip and Putt competition sponsored by the Golf Channel.

Eagle eye for golf

Youth takes top honors in Golf Channel competition

Armando McLaughlin, 11, son of Maria and Peter McLaughlin of Highland Road, took first place in the Golf Channel-sponsored Drive, Chip and Putt competition June 30 at Cyprian Keyes Golf Club.

This was a skills competition for junior golfers aged 7-12. Armando came in first in the age 11-12 class.

The Golf Channel competitions are held at golf courses across the country.

Finishing in first place qualified Armando to play in the New England regional competition, also held at Cyprian Keyes.

Armando placed third in the regional competition after a close playoff game.

Armando continues to practice his golf skills every day with instruction from Marc Spencer at Murphy's Garrison Golf Center.

INTERNET

Smith proposes going electronic

By Ben Hellman

School Committee member Christopher Smith wants the schools to make all paper correspondence from the school system available on the Internet.

He brought a request aimed at achieving that to the School Committee last week. He submitted his goal as a policy-statement draft to other School Committee members to consid-

er during a future meeting. It calls for making all mass communications available concurrently on an Internet site. Cutting back on paper and postage costs was one of Smith's campaign desires when he was running for his committee position.

"As a parent in the district I receive an abundance of mail," he said. He wants the schools to become more like the private

sector. He would eventually like to see parents have the option to receive school news and correspondence via e-mail. "This is the first step to move in that direction," he said.

Smith doesn't see the change happening quickly. "This is not going to catapult the district overnight. It's going to take many small incremental steps," he said.

THEN VERSUS NOW: When Andover students become Andover teachers

By Ben Hellman

This story is another in a series of occasional stories of Andover students who went on to become teachers in the Andover school system.

BETH TWOHIG FEELS LIKE she has come back home. The former West Elementary student she has returned to West Elementary - this time as a second-grade teacher.

This is Twohig's fourth year as a classroom teacher in Andover. She graduated from Andover High School in 1993. Twohig was a student recently enough that many of the teachers she works with taught at West Elementary when she was a student there. She teaches in the classroom she sat in during fifth grade. "Sometimes it's eerie, but it's nice," she said.

Twohig participates with her students in old West Elementary traditions that she remembers fondly from her days as a student. She says it has helped her identify with her students. One tradition is the annual Flag Day celebration. West Elementary students write poems to celebrate Flag Day. When Twohig was a student, she was chosen to read her poem in a school assembly. In 1985, her picture was featured on the front page of the *Andover Townsman's* June 20 edition for the celebration. A caption says that the assembly took place in front of a 730-member student body. The photo is no longer available.

This year, one of Twohig's students was chosen to read a Flag Day poem. It was a source of pride for Twohig. "I was so excited for her. I did that exact same thing. She did such a great job - it can be very nerve-wracking," said Twohig. Twohig told the student that she had stood in her shoes once. "I was able to relate that to her," she said. She remembers another West Elementary tradition. "We have a huge holiday sing-along.

When I was a kid I loved this," she said. She was surprised to find how much she remembered. "The songs have little motions. I know the motions," she said.

Twohig said it took about a month to adjust to being an adult in her old elementary school, but found the environment very supportive. "It's familial, I feel very comfortable. It's going

high school, she worked at the Shawsheen Extended Day program and in college she knew just what she wanted to do.

Twohig majored in elementary education. Out of college she was a special education assistant in Wellesley, and then took a job at Sanborn School. While at Sanborn, Twohig ran into Assistant Principal Elizabeth Roos at the gym. "It was kind of a fluke," she said.

A teacher was leaving for maternity leave and Twohig stepped into the job. "It was the best thing that could have happened to me," said Twohig. Twohig's teachers remembered her. "Jean Normandy came into my room with my sixth-grade graduation program. It had all my friends," she said.

Music teacher Josie Walker shows Twohig's students where she sat as a student and tells them stories about Twohig, the student. "They get a huge kick out of it," said Twohig. Twohig played the role of Liesel in a West Elementary production of *The Sound of Music* and did shows with Merrimack Junior Theater as well. Twohig remembered one of her favorite teachers, Diane Stefanelli, whom Twohig works with now. "Diane Stefanelli. I loved her in elementary school and I love her now - (I was) enamored - she's just the best."

Twohig had to go through the awkwardness of calling past teachers by their first names and relating with them as colleagues. "It was hard for me to get used to being on a professional level with them," she said. Twohig has stepped into the new role though.

"It's also very different being on the other side of the coin," she said. She says her classroom doesn't look anything like it did when she was a student. "It seems like a different school," she said.

But for now, Twohig believes she is right where she belongs.



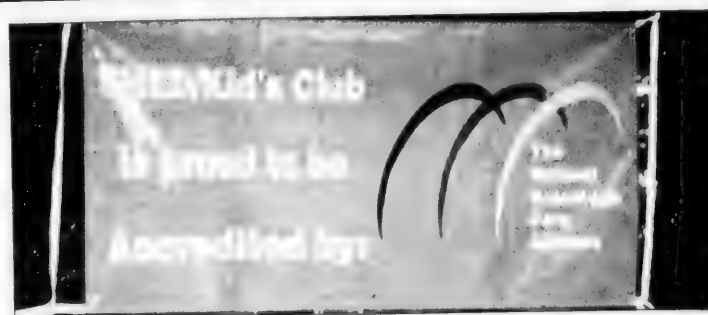
Beth Twohig when she was a second-grader at West Elementary.



Beth Twohig today. The teacher is "back home" at West Elementary.



Beth Twohig at her 1993 Andover High School graduation.



The SHED (Shawsheen Extended Day) and Kid's Club Programs of Andover are some of the first school-age programs in the country accredited by the National School-Age Care Alliance (NSACA). NSACA accreditation symbolizes a commitment to quality school-age care. SHED/Kid's Club met or exceeded NSACA's requirements for accreditation based on 144 quality standards for quality school-age care. These standards describe the best practices in after school programs. According to a release, they are focused on "Six Keys to Quality: Human Relationships, Indoor Environment, Outdoor Environment, Activities, Safety, Health & Nutrition, and Administration."

ON CAMPUS

TANYA CHADHA

Continued from page 12

ute Award program has awarded more than \$8.6 million in scholarships to more than 4,000 students nationwide. Given in cooperation



Tanya Chadha

with the American Association of School Administrators, scholarships are awarded to high school juniors who have demonstrated excellence in many areas of their lives — not just academics.

The \$2,500 state scholarship recipients in Massachusetts include Tanya Chadha of Andover.

This year, winners were selected from a pool of nearly 7,500 applicants. While students must maintain a minimum 2.75 cumulative grade-point average to qualify, they must also demonstrate accom-

plishments in three of four areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, and community service.

Once the student graduates from high school, scholarship funds may be applied to various education or training programs, such as any certification or licensing in a trade, a two-year technical degree, an associates' degree, or a four-year degree at a college or university in any field of study.

The winners in each state go on to compete for nine national scholarships each worth \$25,000. The national Tribute Award winners will be honored in June at a ceremony at Discover Financial Services' headquarters in Riverwoods, Ill.

The Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents coordinated the state panel of judges who based winner selection on information from application materials submitted by each student. The judges represent Massachusetts communities as well as the state's education and business sectors.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy had 42 young women graduate at its 54th annual commencement ceremonies May 23.



Lindsay Faro

Faro from Andover.

Michael Gardner Fitzpatrick and Christopher "CJ" Britt were among the 92 graduates who participated in the 182nd commencement exercises at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., held June 1.

Fitzpatrick played varsity lacrosse and junior varsity ice hockey.

The son of Robert and Patricia Fitzpatrick of Andover, he will attend the University of Vermont.

Britt was editor of the school newspaper and a member of the Interact club. He founded the Scuba Club and served as a tour guide and proctor. He also played on the boys JV ice hockey team.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

The son of Bernard and Anne Britt of Andover, he will attend Stonehill College.

Flute and piano students of Leonid and Eugenia Mironovich received recognition at the Massachusetts Music Teacher Association State Competition held at the Berklee College of Music in Boston on June 1. The awards were as follows:

1st place: George Cheng, piano; 2nd place: Vivian Chiu, Kathleen Cheng, Matthew Villanueva, piano, and Rebekah Recupero, flute; 3rd place: Maria Parfenova, Conan Jen, piano. Honorable mention: Oliver Jin, Aimee Jen, Joshua Cheung, Natalia Federico, Christopher Yim, piano, and Megan Roberts, Neil Brahma, Aimee Jen, flute.

At the same competition, three young Andover pianists, Zachary Costello, Shir Levkowitz and Bryan Stock, all students of Svetlana Seifer, also demonstrated their abilities.

Shir Levkowitz was a third-place winner in the 11-year-old age group. Shir played Mozart's Sonata in F Major and Chopin's Nocturne No. 2.



Third-place winner Shir Levkowitz with teacher Svetlana Seifer.

Michele Piazza, daughter of Louis and Debra Piazza of Andover, has been named to the commended list at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J. She achieved this honor by maintaining a minimum 4.5 average on a 5.0 scale in her courses for the spring term.

Ben Carter, a junior at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, was named to the honor roll for the third trimester.

Ben is the son of Jessica Anthony of Andover.

Caeleigh Stuart, a junior, was named to the high honor roll the third trimester.

Caeleigh is the daughter of Cynthia Arsenault of Andover.



Local students of Leonid and Eugenia Mironovich pose with their teachers at a music competition at Berklee College.

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Arts & Entertainment

Mosquito Cinema samples American blood, culture

Lee Mingwei, SiteLines artist, mixes his Taiwan heritage with his American experience

By Rebecca Piro

Bring your appetite if you volunteer to participate in one of Lee Mingwei's art installations, because he just might cook you dinner. But be careful what you say and what you eat - because the dinner itself might become the art exhibit.

At least that was the case for one of Mingwei's works, the *Dining Project* (more on that below).

Now, Mingwei is one of nine SiteLines artists, brought to town by Phillips Academy for the summer. His current SiteLines installation project, *Mosquito Cinema*, is just as social as his other works.

"The only theme I work consistently through my projects is that they're all interactive installations - community-based works," says the Taiwan native.

Mosquito Cinema is an outside movie theater marked during daylight hours by only a sign bearing its name. On sched-

uled evenings, the lawn outside Phillips' Addison Gallery becomes sprinkled with moviegoers sitting on blankets, swatting mosquitoes and staring at the movie screen.

The idea for the project came

told my mom, 'I want to go to the mosquito cinema,'" he says. Growing up in Taiwan and moving to San Francisco, Calif. at age 14 is, in fact, the reason Mingwei says he is so drawn to community-interactive art.

home for dinner. The installation was simple: after the museum closed at night, Mingwei would invite a person, chosen by lottery, to the museum. The artist would cook dinner, and the two would eat together and

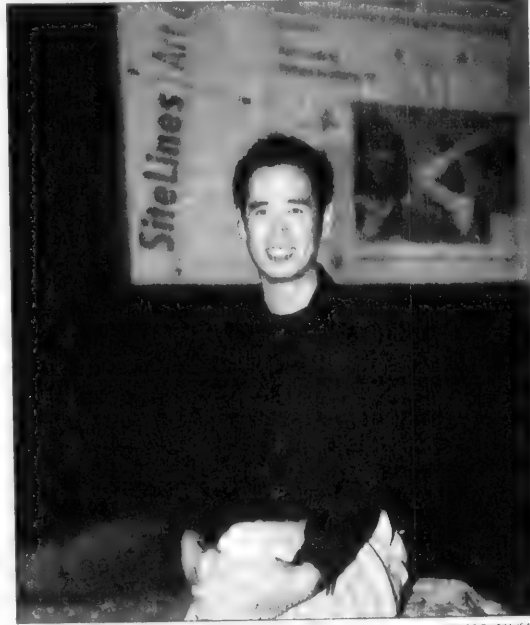
talk. Their conversation would be recorded and played the next day in their absence for museum-goers to hear.

"It (explored) intimacy and trust, the sharing of information and personal history," says Mingwei.

Mosquito Cinema reveals a sort of personal history of the American culture. Mingwei asked

students at eight local schools to name movies that they felt best represented what America is all about. Their selections included flicks *Rush Hour 2*, *Citizen Kane* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*.

"It's a very good spectrum of what American culture is all about," says Mingwei, adding that he was disappointed to dis-



Lee Mingwei sits outside his SiteLines installation.

Movies scheduled for September
Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 p.m.

Remember the Titans (PG, 113 minutes)

Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 p.m.

Forrest Gump (PG-13, 142 minutes)

to Mingwei while he toured the private high school to brainstorm for *SiteLines*.

"One night we were walking on the campus. I thought, the air feels and smells very much like back home," he says. As a child, Mingwei often wanted to attend the nighttime outdoor movies, which he connected to the bugs that came with them. "I always

"(Taiwan) is a community that is so tightly connected," he says. "When I moved to America it was taken away from me. I don't know why, maybe it is a cultural difference."

The *Dining Project*, which Mingwei did for the Whitney Museum in New York, reflects some of the artist's memories of company coming to his Taiwan

cover at age 14, upon coming to the U.S. that Americans didn't all walk like John Wayne - a popular star in Taiwan's own mosquito cinemas.

"When I arrived in America, I was quite stunned," he laughs.

Mingwei is also pleased with the community his cinema has created in Andover, after viewing the results himself at last weekend's showing. "We saw a lot of people coming with their cars and their families," he says. "I'm very happy about that."

Another of Mingwei's projects, called the Letter-Writing Project, has been on display as part of SiteLines' indoor exhibit.

It invites viewers to write a letter to someone to whom they have been wanting to say something. The museum mails the sealed and addressed letter.

"I'm providing you with a space and time to literally change your relationship with the people you are writing to," Mingwei says.

Mosquito Cinema will not show any movies during August, as very few students are on the school's campus at that time. The movies will resume for the month of September.

In the event of rain, all *Mosquito Cinema* movies are screened in Kemper Auditorium.

Moviegoers buzzing with excitement

Ferris Bueller rated No. 1 pick at outdoor theater

By Kyra Auffermann
What's Up intern

About 50 people gathered on the Phillips Academy campus last Saturday, relaxing on complementary blankets and portable lawn chairs to watch a 9 p.m. showing of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* at the aptly named *Mosquito Cinema*, which is strongly reminiscent of retro drive-in movie theaters.

The artist responsible for the creation of this event, Lee Mingwei, named it after the insect-plagued outdoor entertainment events he attended while he grew up in Taiwan. He adapted this concept to be assimilated as part of the SiteLines project in Andover.

Three or four Saturdays a month during May, June and July, movies were shown near the Addison Gallery of American Art. The flicks were chosen by local high-school students as ones that best reflect the American cinematic culture. Other selections included *Clueless*, *The Princess Bride*

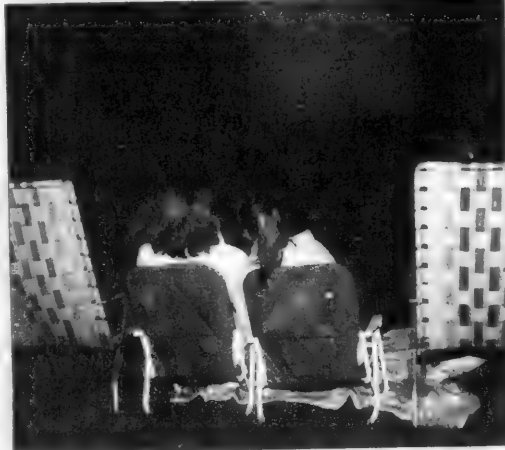
and *Citizen Kane*. *Ferris Bueller*, however, was the No. 1 pick.

"(Mosquito Cinema's) biggest success is that not just people on campus come, but people from in town come as well," says Jen Mengel, who worked to help facilitate Mingwei's idea and oversaw the event.

The director of the Addison Gallery, Adam Weinberg, commented on the enthusiastic response *Mosquito Cinema* generated, and said that it's "nice to see people in the community coming together like this."

The enthusiastic response Weinberg was referring to was evident before the film started. "I've been planning to come here for two months!" said Claire Shapiro, 13. Her friend, Briana Gross, agreed, adding that "they choose great movies."

Mana Ota, a 15-year-old



People take lessons from *Ferris Bueller* on relaxing at *Mosquito Cinema* last Saturday night.

student at Phillips' summer program, says that the experience is "really great, except for the mosquitoes. It's a great way to spend time with friends. It's better than just renting a video and watching it inside."

Although the outdoor cinema will take a break during

August, *Remember the Titans* and *Forrest Gump* are going to be shown in September, on Sept. 14 and 21, respectively.

Still need more persuasion to attend? Keep in mind 7-year-old Jena Ranzo's glowing endorsement: "It was awesome!"

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 1

Live music, children's series. Songs and stories by Les Julian. Free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000. Ext. 41. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>

Live music, sponsored by Bank. north Massachusetts, the Chelmsford Community Band. Free, 7 p.m., Washington Square, Haverhill.

Benefit concert, the New Bedford Baptist Church Gospel Choir of Nashua. \$7 adults, children under 12 free, 8 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church 300 High St., Newburyport.

Picnic concert, E.J. Ouellette & Drowzy Maggie Celtic and Arcadian blend with an emphasis on fiddle and rock. \$5 non-members per car, \$15 non-members 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Gloucester; Whitney Pearce 978-412-2888.

Friday, August 2

Musical, Footloose. the Summer Theatre Ensemble, tickets can be purchased at Learning Express, Photo USA, Department of Community Services, or at the door. \$10 adults, \$8 children, seniors. 7-10 p.m., Collins Center, 100 Shawheen Road; Elly Seavey 978-623-8274.

Live comedy, Katie Grady, Lauren Verge, Jan Davidson & more. \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover. 781-938-8088.

Live music, 50 member Lowell Summer Concert Band. \$5, children under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000. Ext. 41. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>

Toys for tots, Hap's Alley Clown Show at Belleville Church Parish Hall, bring one new unwrapped toy or a donation for admission.

doors open 6:30 p.m., show 7 p.m., 300 High St., Newburyport.

Theatre, sponsored by The Trustees of Reservations. Shakespeare in the Barn presents *As You Like It*. \$8 members, \$16 non-members, children under 12 free, 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Gloucester; 978-356-7774.

Theatre, Sleeping Beauty. Magic Circle Theatre. \$6, 7 p.m., followed by a reception, Balch Arena Theatre, Tufts Medford/Somerville campus; reservation and information call 617-627-3493.

Saturday, August 3

Live music, children's series. Dando, the Magiclown. Free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000. Ext. 41. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>

Live music, James Cotton Blues Band. \$5, children under 12 free.

7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000. Ext. 41. <www.lowellsummermusic.org>

Folk, Tom Paxton. \$25, \$21 students, seniors. 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200. <www.stonehamtheatre.org>

Live music, '50s show with the Taffeta Sisters followed by US Air Force Band playing in Waterfront Park. \$19, \$17 students, seniors. Firehouse members \$5 discount, 7 p.m., Firehouse Center for the Arts, Market Square, Newburyport; 978-462-7336.

Musical, Footloose. see Aug. 2 entry.

Live comedy, Katie Grady, Lauren Verge, Jan Davidson & more. see August 2 entry.

Theatre, As You Like It. see Aug. 2 entry.

Sunday, August 4

Theatre, As You Like It. 3 p.m., see Aug. 2 entry.

Monday, August 5

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, August 6

Blood drive, sponsored by the Town of Andover, co-sponsored by Wild Oats, the 7th Annual Super Summer Blood Drive, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., 20 Main St.; 800-448-3543. <www.newengland-blood.org>

Wedding Fair, come and meet all the service providers you will need to help make your wedding successful. \$5 at the door, free to pre-registered brides and/or grooms. Andover Country Club; 800-446-1104. <www.dracuttimousinservice.com>

Online classes, sponsored by Department of Community Ser-

vices, learn to type, market your business, become a paralegal. online classes begin the second week of each month, to learn more go to www.ed2go.com/dcs; Mary Donohue 978-623-8274.

Children's event, sponsored by Department of Community Services, final pre-school park event. Halloween party, come in your favorite costume, ages 1-6, \$5, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Open house, Children's World Learning Center is hosting an open house, learn about programs, curriculums and reading literacy partnership with Scholastic Inc., 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 511 South Main St.; 978-470-3122.

Concert, Landmarks Concerts for Children presents, Peter and the Wolf. free, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., South Lawrence East School, Lawrence; 617-520-2206. <www.LandmarksOrchestra.org>

Continued on page 15

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Canal Heritage Days, Lowell
National Historical Park boat ride reservations inspired regular fees apply for boat tours, special programs at Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center and Boott Cotton Mills Museum. Tsongas Historical Society Center 11-30, 1-3 p.m., all lectures and performances free, regular fees apply for musettins and boat rides.
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Business

IN BRIEF

Helping businesses face customers

The Andover Group, a marketing communications group focused on the development of strategic customer programs, announced that it has officially opened its doors. The Andover Group partners with its clients to plan, execute and deliver face-to-face customer exchanges, including conferences, seminars, road shows and custom events. This offering helps clients to gain valuable customer feedback while fostering customer loyalty and retention. The Andover Group chose to operate out of Andover because of its thriving business community and its close proximity to Boston, according to a company statement.

In today's fiercely competitive marketplace, prioritization of customers' needs has become the primary focus for many organizations.

Companies recognize that gaining customer feedback leads to long-term retention. While face-to-face interaction helps gain this valuable insight while fostering relationships, most companies do not have the in-house support to develop and manage strategic customer programs while delivering on other critical business activities.

"When conducting research across various verticals and different-sized companies, we found there is a strong need for outsourced marketing support in the customer program arena," said Amy Knowles, partner of the Andover Group and longtime resident.

"Companies today are focusing on their core offering and are outsourcing marketing programs to deliver quality programs while saving time and money," she said.

The Andover Group differentiates itself from a vast number of communications agencies and conference service providers by combining the right resources with a streamlined focus.

"Our single focus is to develop strategic customer programs," said Wendy Pelosi, partner of the Andover Group. "Our model is based on teaming with partners best matched with our clients' unique business needs, so we achieve both strategic and cost objectives."

For more information, call 978-475-1616.

Ringling them up at awards ceremony

PAN Communications, a full-service public relations agency, won seven awards at the 33rd Annual Bell Ringer Award Ceremony, sponsored by the Publicity Club of New England, the region's largest professional organization for public relations, communications, special events and marketing professionals.

PAN received four Bell Ringer Awards and three Merit Awards in a crowded field of nearly 250 entries from 37 PR agencies and 24 companies throughout New England.

Three of PAN's Bell Ringer awards were in the high tech and business-to-business campaign categories.

PAN was recognized with awards in the following categories:

- Bell for Best High Tech Publicity Campaign – Starent Networks;
- Bell for Best High Tech Launch Campaign – Courion Corp.;
- Bell for Best Business-to-Business Campaign – iMarket Inc.;
- Bell for Response to Breaking News with a four-minute placement on CNN Headline News – Soundbite Communications;
- Merit Award, National Placement for a Q&A in Investor's Business Daily – SilverStream Software;
- Merit Award, Bylined Article, for the placement of a cover story in eBusiness Advisor – Dialogos; and
- Merit Award, Television News, for a three-minute, stand-alone story on CNN – Jones International University.

For Courion's high-tech launch campaign, Tom Rose, vice president of marketing for Courion, lauded PAN's efforts, saying, "With the publication of six solid, standalone articles covering Courion's Identity Management Suite announcement, PAN's efforts exceeded our expectations and created the sales tools, media interest and momentum to support our sales force as they began selling the new suite. PAN did an amazing job of organizing, tracking and pursuing all this coverage and we received a substantial increase in leads from IT managers, directors and CXOs."

Since 1969, the Publicity Club of New England's Bell Ringer Awards have been a symbol of outstanding achievement for New England public relations and communications professionals, according to a press release from PAN.

Bell Ringer Awards recognize excellence in communications and public relations work in every field and industry, and across all mediums – print, broadcast and online.

"It's very gratifying to have PAN's work recognized by our peers within the New England Publicity Club," said Phil Nardone, president of PAN Communications. "This recognition is a tribute to the in-depth media relationships and PR savvy that our staff of professionals utilizes every day to achieve great results for our clients."

Visit the agency's Web site at <www.pancommunications.com>.



Vincent Cicerchia, owner of Vincenzo's of Andover, holds Pomodori con Cozzee, a dish featuring mussels.

Catering to 'adult' dining tastes

Prices celebrate Vincenzo's 21st anniversary milestone

By Ben Hellman

OH, TO TURN BACK THAT CLOCK!

It's the summer of 1981.

Jimmy Carter was president, Rick Springfield wished that he had *Jessie's Girl*, people pulled into the drive-in to watch *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and you could buy veal marsala for under eight bucks.

Next week, Vincent Cicerchia, owner of Vincenzo's of Andover, will make at least the last part true again.

Starting this Sunday, Aug. 4, Cicerchia is rolling back the clock – and the prices – to 1981.

It is in celebration of Vincenzo's 21st anniversary. For two weeks Vincenzo's is offering its menu from 1981 at the same prices charged when his first restaurant opened. A couple can order a full dinner including soup, appetizer, wine, entrees and desserts and walk out of the restaurant (before tip) with their wallet less than \$40 lighter. The 2002 menu can set back a single diner back \$20 just for an entree.

Cicerchia did such a rollback of prices at Vincenzo's in Chelmsford, the first of his three Vincenzo's restaurants, for the 20th anniversary to great success. "Unfortunately, (in Andover) we didn't do it last year. I kind of regretted it," said Cicerchia. He looks at Vincenzo's 21st birthday in human terms and is celebrating it at his other restaurants as well. "Twenty-one for any adult – that's a pretty big milestone," he said.

Cicerchia remembers August in 1981 well. His father put a second mortgage on the house and Cicerchia, who had been



▲ The Mona Lisa theme is a motif on the walls and menus at the restaurant.

▼ Below: Part of the main dining room.

working as a chef at the Prince Grotto Restaurant in Lowell, struck off on his own to open the first Vincenzo's in Chelmsford. When Vincenzo's opened, Cicerchia did all the cooking. He also waited tables and washed the dishes on occasion. On his first Friday night he came close to running out of sauce, which

takes a long time to prepare and heat up. "The last ladle went out with the last order of the night," he said.

Cicerchia has spent his life in restaurants. His aunts ran a restaurant when he was growing up. "At one time or another everybody in my family worked in the restaurant," he said. Cicerchia says he learned the "foundations" of running a restaurant from his Aunt Clara: "Don't send out something you wouldn't

want." She would oversee everything that went out to a customer. Cicerchia said that

if he didn't drain the pasta thoroughly, "She'd be there with a wooden spoon and rap you on the knuckles."

Cicerchia still meets with his cooks weekly to put together the menus at his restaurants. He's seen more than prices change in the past 21 years. "Food was a little simpler back then. (Now) it's more sophisticated, adventurous and creative. Food has really matured in the last 21 years," he said. His original menu was very traditional "like my grandmother used to cook Italian," he said.

There are items on the menu that would've been unusual in 1981. Cicerchia says that portabella mushrooms would have been unknown at the time. "Who doesn't know (now) what a portabella mushroom is?" he said. Seafood dishes like calamari and scallops weren't common at the time.

Calamari was unusual enough that restaurants had to clean the fish themselves, cutting out the ink sack. That job went to the new guy. "You could tell how high you were on the totem pole," said Cicerchia. "It comes cleaned now. You used to have ink all over you. You were covered in it. It was unavoidable."

When someone else got the job it would be a sign that you had risen up a notch.

Cicerchia expects things to get really busy for the second week of the turn-back-the-clock deal, as it will take awhile for word to get around. He expects to see some customers several times during the next two weeks. Cicerchia's staff is not as excited by the deal, which he says they refer to as "Hell week" as the restaurant will be very busy, but tips tend to reflect the lower prices of the bills.

The 1981 menu will be available through Saturday, Aug. 17. Vincenzo's regular menu will also be available during that time.



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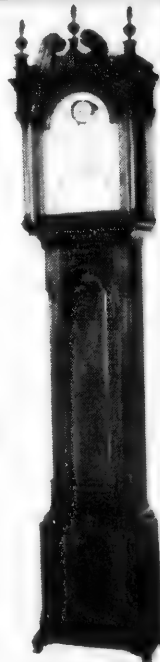
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APPRAISALS



Sports

Post 8: Oh, those one-run games...

Andover team bounced out of the playoff picture with a pair of one-run losses to Lowell

By Rick Harrison

Outstanding pitching by Will Walter and Kyle Ahern was not quite enough as the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team was swept out of the playoffs with a pair of tough one-run losses to Lowell Post 87.

Andover dropped the best-of-3 series opener, 1-0 in eight innings, and 24 hours later the locals had the lead twice before falling, 4-3, at Aumais Field.

The double dip left Post 8 with a final record of 14-7, three of the losses by one run, one by two runs and another by three runs.

Zone 5 top seed Lowell (28-5 overall), which draws its players from Lowell, Tewksbury and Dracut, advanced to a second-round best-of-3 series where it swept Danvers Post 180 by 5-4 and 10-7 scores to qualify for the eight-team State Tournament finals beginning this Saturday at Braintree High.

The state champ goes to the Northeast Regionals Aug. 15-19 in Middletown, Conn.

The 2002 Legion World Series is the final step and will be held Aug. 23-29 in Danville, Va.

Although Andover fell short in its bid for a sixth Zone 8 title, the playoff berth was the ninth in the last 13 years and four times previously Post 8 qualified for the State final 8.

In another first-round playoff series involving teams from Districts 8 and 5, the Swampscott Mariners lost the opener to North Chelmsford, 4-0, before rallying to register a 2-0 victory and a series-clinching 5-4 triumph.

Newburyport Post 150 also beat Waltham Post 156 in its series, and Danvers Post 180 lost the first game 5-1 before rallying to beat Ashland Post 77 twice by 8-3 and 10-4 scores.

Sizzling Salini

Andover outfielder Andy Salini finished the season 31-for-56, a scorching .554 batting average. He hit safely in all but three games and had 32 RBI and six homers.

STATE PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

GAME 1

Lowell 1

Andover 0

Post 8, shut out for the first time all season, managed just two hits off Lowell complete-game winning pitcher Bob Theriault (9-2).

Theriault struck out seven, walked three, induced 12 ground ball outs and did not allow Andover to get its first batter aboard in any inning.

Will Walter (2-2), a surprise starter because Kyle Ahern needed an extra day of rest, was outstanding on short notice.

Walter yielded only five safeties while fanning nine and walking six.

His periodic bouts with wildness eventually led to the only run, as Post 87 scored without the benefit of a hit in the bottom of the eighth.

Leadoff batter Dave Yeomans drew a leadoff walk, and with two outs he stole second.

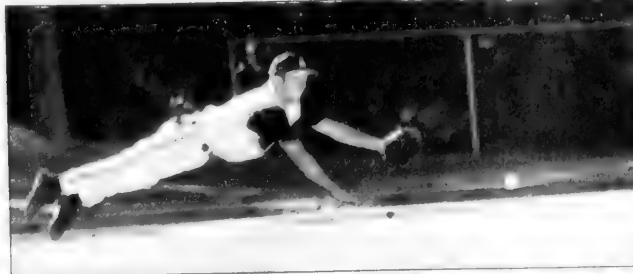
Huge lefty slugger Wil Colon was



◀◀ At far left, Chris Hanlon (No. 4) edges off first base, trying to make something happen against Lowell pitcher Eric Mojica.

◀ At left, Andover outfielder Andy Salini batted .554 for the season, hitting safely in all but three games. Salini slugged six homers and 32 RBI for Post 8.

Below, Chris Hanlon makes a bare-hand grab at short. ▼



◀◀ Far left and at left, third baseman Will Walter attempts to leg out a hit, and dives for a grounder up the left side of the infield.

◀ Left photo: Post 8 starting pitcher Kyle Ahern (No. 9).

◀ Right photo: Chris Vining (No. 8) makes contact.

Skinner's sac-bunt and took third on a bunt single by Matt Iorio. Paul Chiozzi plated Vining with a sac-fly to left field.

In the Lowell sixth Theriault legged out an infield hit, and he moved around to third on Colon's sac-bunt and a wild pitch.

That set the stage for Dominican import Francisco Matos, who drilled a two-run homer well beyond the fence in left to make it 3-2.

Fred Dillon drew a two-out walk and catcher Pat Malien bounced a ground-rule double over the left field fence before Ahern got Rocco on an inning-ending fly to rightfielder Chiozzi.

Lowell added the eventual winning run in the top of the seventh for a 4-2 lead.

Dave Yeomans walked and moved to third on a Mike Dillon sac-bunt and throwing error.

Dillon was caught stealing, but Yeomans scored when Theriault lofted a sac-fly to center off Patrick Bateson.

Andover refused to roll over in the bottom of the seventh as Chris Vining lashed a leadoff single to right and pinchrunner Peter Burke took second on a wild pitch.

Skinner laid down a bunt single to put runners at the corners, and Iorio laid down another bunt in an attempt to get two runners into scoring position.

Continued on page 18

intentionally walked to set up a force at second and third, but a wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position.

A walk to Mike Rocco loaded the bases and, with D.J. Bettencourt at the plate, another pitch eluded catcher Paul Skinner as Yeomans raced home with the winning run.

The two Andover hits were laced by Walter and Skinner.

Lowell's five safeties came from Sean Callery, Francisco Matos, Mike Gariepy, Eric Nickerson and Bettencourt.

GAME 2

Lowell 4

Andover 3

A mammoth two-run homer by Francisco Matos in the top of the sixth, and an unearned run in the seventh, were just

enough as Lowell completed the sweep with this come-from-behind victory.

Andover received another strong pitching performance from Kyle Ahern (4-2) before he tired in the sixth.

Ahern surrendered six hits, struck out two and walked two before Jon Shaw and lefty Patrick Bateson came on in relief.

After being held to just two hits in the series opener, Post 8 pounded out nine in this game.

The locals also threatened to pull it out in the bottom of the seventh, but Lowell reliever Pat Donovan came in to strike out the final two batters and register the save.

Lowell had a bid in the top of the first after a one-out single to right by Mike Dillon and a walk to Bob Theriault.

But Andover centerfielder Andy Salini made a sliding catch on a Wil Colon fly to

defuse the threat.

In the bottom of the stanza Matt Hennessy drilled a one-out single, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on an opposite-field double to left-center by Salini.

Lowell pitcher Eric Mojica (6-1) settled down and faced only 10 Andover hitters over the next three innings.

Post 87 tied it 1-1 with a gift run in the bottom of the fourth, doing the damage after Ahern retired the first two batters.

Mike Gariepy walked, took second on a wild pickoff throw, and scored when Ted Dillon's bloop to shallow right field fell just inside the line and just out of the reach of three Andover fielders.

The locals regained the lead with an unearned run in the fifth. Chris Vining was safe on an infield error, moved up on Paul

Major 11-12 Little League All-Stars

Andover Americans out of Mass. State Tournament finals after 3-0, 8-5 losses

By Rick Harrison

The month-long magical mystery tour will not be moving on to Bristol, Conn. or Williamsport, Pa.

But the Andover American Major 11-12 Little League All-Stars can be proud of their considerable accomplishments this summer.

The locals finished third among a field of several hundred teams in Massachusetts, winning District 14 and Sectional titles along the way.

Following an undefeated run through the district tourney, Andover American wrapped up the Sectional title by beating Lynnfield

5-3 in a winner-take-all final at Weafer Park in Woburn.

That placed the champs in the four-team double-elimination Massachusetts State Tournament finals, where they joined Worcester Jesse Burkett, Middleboro and Wellesley at Beaver Bard Park in Adams.

The state tourney started on a positive note with the hard-hitting and superbly-balanced Americans blasting Wellesley, 11-5.

But Worcester fireballer Frank Flynn became the only pitcher at any level to silence the Andover bats, authoring a one-hit shutout as

the Americans fell to the loser's bracket with a 3-0 setback to Jesse Burkett.

"Imagine Jim Thome as a 12-year-old," said Andover manager Paul Sartori. "This kid (Flynn) was tall and wide for his age, probably weighed about 190 pounds, and threw the ball 75 to 80 miles per hour from 45 feet away."

"Our kids couldn't get around quick enough on him," added Sartori. "He struck out 12 — but 11 of them were swinging, which shows our kids weren't intimidated or backing away. They stood in the

box and took their cuts."

The loss to Worcester put Andover and Middleboro, which also lost to Worcester 7-5 on opening night, in a survival game.

Middleboro, whose State and Regional champs went to the Little League World Series in 1994, ousted Andover 8-5.

Thus ended the third longest run for an Andover All-Star team in a Little League-sanctioned summer tourney.

Worcester subsequently beat Middleboro 6-2 in the championship round, finishing undefeated (3-0) in the states and advancing to the Northeast Regionals which started yesterday (Wednesday) in Connecticut.

"Our kids did a terrific job," said Sartori. "It was a lot of fun and everyone had a great time. If you told me a month ago we'd go this far I would have been satisfied."

"A lot of kids came into their own in the tournaments. We hit 18 homers in 12 games and only made 10 errors in 70 innings. Those are pretty impressive statistics."

Now 9-3 overall, the Americans are not quite through as 10 of the same players will compete in a week-long tournament beginning

Aug. 10 at the Hall of Fame Doubleday Field complex in Cooperstown, N.Y.

They will be joined by three newcomers for that event, P.J. Farnham and two out-of-towners from Peabody and New Hampshire.

The District 14 Major 11-12 title was the ninth for Andover teams since 1983, the Americans winning for the fifth time while the Nationals have earned four district championships.

Andover American last won the District 14 title in 1999, advancing to the State Tournament finals where it lost consecutive games to Norwood National (3-0) and Easthampton (7-4) after winning eight straight games to get there.

That team, managed by Dan Hughes and Kevin Rourke, was led by Tim Hughes, Matt Renfro, Shaun Hannigan, brothers Matt and Andy Hennessy, Matt Iorio and Zach O'Donnell.

The only Andover LL team to win both State and Regional titles was the 1988 NL squad, which went to the World Series and finished sixth behind strong play from Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Paul Allard, Todd Harris, Brian Flanagan, Matt Wolcott and Danny Hanberry.

MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Andover American 5

Lynnfield 3

Kyle Lightner tossed a complete-

◀ The Andover Americans roster consisted of Colin Bowman, Zach Burdeau, Jon Crush, Marc Crowley, Danny Haugh, Kyle Lightner, Shawn McDermott, Mike Morander, Ryan Kemp, Mike Palermo, Chris Sartori, Mike Taylor, Kevin Twomey and Ryan Walsh. Paul Sartori was the manager and assistant coaches were Dave Walsh and Rick Crowley.

game four-hitter. Ryan Kemp belted a first-inning two-run homer, and the Americans never trailed in this winner-take-all Sectional title game at Weafer Park in Woburn.

The victory avenged a 5-4 loss to Lynnfield in the opening game of the championship round, and snapped a three-game win streak for Lynnfield which began the tourney with a tough 1-0 loss to Danvers National.

"This was one of the few times in recent games we stepped out to a lead," said manager Sartori.

The champs trailed Tewksbury American 3-1 in the fifth inning of the District 14 final, fell behind Arlington American 6-2 in the Sectional opener and were on the short end of a 4-1 score late in the first Lynnfield game.

"Lynnfield is a terrific team," said Sartori. "The middle of their order was very tough, their pitching was solid and they made some incredible defensive plays."

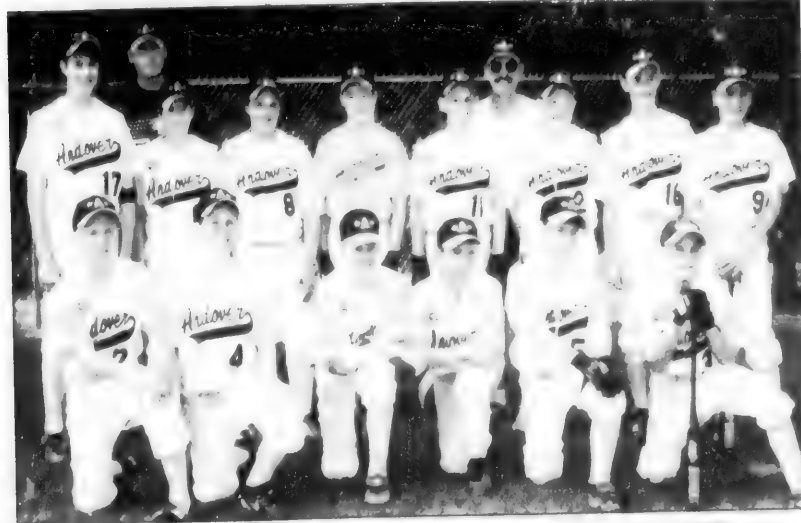
While Lightner (4-0) dominated, he held Lynnfield in check, the locals jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning when Colin Bowman stroked a one-out single and Ryan Kemp drove a two-out, two-run homer over the center field fence. It was Kemp's third "dinger" of the All-Star season.

Lynnfield countered with a run in the bottom of the first and that was as close as the Sectional runner-up would come.

Andover loaded the bases on three walks in the second, but with two outs a sharp grounder to short stop Dave Papagni resulted in a forceout at second base to end the threat.

Lynnfield fell just short of taking a 3-2 lead in the third, when Mike Kennedy's long fly ball to left-center with a runner aboard was hauled

Continued on page 18



Post 8

LEGION PLAYOFFS

Continued from page 17

Vining held at third, and in a very close play pinchrunner Ryan Shepard was called out at second on the throw from charging first baseman Rocco to shortstop Gariepy.

Chiozzi then smacked a single through the middle, scoring Vining and sending Iorio to second with the tying run.

That set the stage for Pat Donovan's relief appearance, and the

bulldog fanned the next two batters including the final hitter on a 3-2 pitch.

Eight players had at least one hit for Post 8, Chiozzi leading the way with two safeties and two RBIs.

Chris Hanlon and Jason White added a single each that did not figure in the scoring.

Mike Dillon had two of Lowell's seven hits.

Andover catcher Skinner threw out two Lowell runners attempting to steal.

Pat Bateson pitches in relief for Post 8 against Lowell last Thursday.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES

STATE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

ANDOVER AMERICAN 8, ARLINGTON AMERICAN 6

Sectional Tournament

First Round

at Weafer Park, Woburn

Arlington American — Granolo lf 3-1-0, Doherty p 2-1-1, Griffin 2b 4-0-0, Hart 1b-p 2-1-0, Everson ss 2-1-0, Bartlett ph 0-0-0, Fahy c 2-0-1, Donato ph 1-0-0, Hegarty 3b 1-1-0, Rogers 3b 2-0-0, Coates rf 2-0-0, Duke lf 1-0-0, Gallagher of 0-1-0, Peblee ph 1-0-0. Totals: 23-6-2.

Andover American — Mike Palermo cf 3-2-0, Colin Bowman c 4-1-3, Danny Haugh 3b-ss 3-1-1, Ryan Kemp p 2-0-0, Mike Morander lf 3-0-1, Chris Sartori 1b 3-0-1, Zach Burdeau rf 3-1-1, Kyle Lightner ph 1-1-1, Jon Crush ph 1b 2-2-2, Marc Crowley ph 1-0-0, Mike Taylor ph 1-0-0, Shawn McDermott 2b 2-0-0, Kevin Twomey ss 1-0-0, Ryan Walsh 2b 1-0-0. Totals: 30-8-10.

Arlington American 000 000 — 6
Andover American 110 030 — 8
RBI: And. Bowman 4, Haugh 3, Kemp 1, 2B: Bowman, HR: Haugh (5), Bowman (2). WP: Ryan Kemp (3-0) 6ip 2h 6r 2er 5bb 11k. LP: Pat Doherty.

ANDOVER AMERICAN 3, DANVERS NATIONAL 0

Sectional Tournament

Winner's Bracket

at Weafer Park, Woburn

Andover American — Mike Palermo cf 4-1-1, Colin Bowman c 4-0-0, Danny Haugh ss 1-1-1, Ryan Kemp 3b 3-1-1, Mike Morander lf 3-0-1, Chris Sartori 1b 3-0-1, Kyle Lightner p 3-0-2, Mike Taylor rf 2-0-1, Zach Burdeau ph-rf 1-0-0, Ryan Walsh 2b 0-0-0, Marc Crowley ph 1-0-0, Kevin Twomey ph 1-0-1, Jon Crush ph 1-0-0, Shawn McDermott 2b 2-0-0. Totals: 27-3-8.

Danvers National — Casagrande 2b 2-0-0, Perry 1b 3-0-0, Eldridge p 3-0-0, Maher rf 3-0-1, Dean ss 2-0-0, White lf 1-0-0, Fossa ph 1-0-0, Knight c 1-0-0, Hagan ph 1-0-0, Molerba 3b 2-0-1, Thibodeau cf 2-0-1. Totals: 21-0-3.

Andover American 100 020 — 3
Danvers National 000 000 — 0
RBI: AA, Sartori 1, Lightner 1, 2B: Palermo, Sartori. WP: Kyle Lightner (3-0) 6ip 3h 0r 1bb 6k. LP: Kevin Eldridge 6ip 3h 3r 2er 7k.

LYNNFIELD 5, ANDOVER AMERICAN 4

Sectional Tournament

Championship Round

at Weafer Park, Woburn

Lynnfield — Shawn Neal cf 3-1-1, Mike Kennedy 2b 3-0-0, Kevin Papagni c 3-0-1, Chris Perriello p 3-2-2, Dan Papagni ss 3-2-2, Dave Grille 3b 2-0-1, John O'Donnell lf 3-0-0, Steve Davio 1b 3-0-1, Chris O'Donnell rf 3-0-0. Totals: 26-5-8.

Andover American — Mike Palermo cf 4-0-1, Colin Bowman c 3-1-1, Danny Haugh p 1-1-0, Ryan Kemp 3b 3-0-1, Mike Morander lf 2-0-1, Chris Sartori 1b 3-0-0, Kyle Lightner rf 2-0-0, Zach Burdeau ph 1-0-1, Ryan Walsh 2b 0-0-0, Marc Crowley ph 0-1-0, Mike Taylor ph 1-1-1, Shawn McDermott 2b 0-0-0, Kevin Twomey ss 2-0-0, Jon Crush ph 1-0-0. Totals: 23-4-6.

LYNNFIELD 5, ANDOVER AMERICAN 4

Sectional Tournament

Championship Game

at Weafer Park, Woburn

Championship Game

at Weafer Park, Woburn

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Americans

STATE TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 17

in by Mike Palermo on the edge of the warning track.

Andover upped its lead to 4-1 with a pair of runs in the fourth.

Lightner launched the rally with a single to center, and back-to-back bunt singles by Zach Burdeau and Ryan Walsh (both trying to sacrifice) loaded the bases.

Palermo lined out hard to Lynnfield rightfielder Chris Perriello and the runner at third was not able to score.

Bowman followed with a fielder's choice grounder to short and Lightner beat the throw home.

Danny Haugh lofted a sacrifice fly to medium-deep center, with Burdeau tagging and crossing ahead of the one-hop throw to the plate.

Kemp received an intentional walk, but the next batter fanned as the Americans left the bases loaded for the second time.

In the fifth Chris Sartori drilled a single that one-hopped the fence in right-center. Jon Crush had a two-out single, but Lynnfield second baseman Kennedy ended the inning with a spectacular play to rob Palermo.

The Andover centerfielder scorched a grounder that appeared headed for right field, but Kennedy made a diving stop on the edge of the outfield grass. He then rose to one knee, picked the ball out of the webbing of his glove and threw a perfect strike to first which nipped Palermo by a half-step.

A single and walk put two Lynnfield runners aboard with two outs in the bottom of the fifth. Lightner got the next batter to tap to the mound to end the threat.

The locals added an insurance run in the sixth. Bowman belted a double to right-center that tipped off the outfielder's glove and hit the fence.

Haugh walked and Sartori followed two forceouts with a sharp RBI single to center.

Lynnfield did not go down quietly in the bottom of the sixth.

Kennedy drew a leadoff walk and Lightner went to a 3-1 count on the next batter before blowing a called third strike past him.

Perriello followed with a two-run homer to center, but Lightner squelched the Lynnfield rally on a routine flyout to centerfielder Palermo and a game-ending strikeout.

The 11-hit Andover attack was led by Bowman, Kemp, Sartori and Burdeau with two safeties each.

"Their pitcher (Tyler McCusker) had a curve ball that dropped off the table," said Sartori. "But most of our kids did a good job staying with it."

Defensively for the Americans, third baseman Kemp and shortstop Haugh handled several hard grounders smoothly and catcher Bowman was solid behind the plate.

STATE TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND

Andover American 11

Wellesley 5

Tewksbury National team in the opening round of the tournament.

This loss eliminated T-N (2-2) which had dropped a wild 13-12 decision to Methuen East just 24 hours earlier.

Kris Riemer pitched 5 1/3 innings for the win, and A-N erased an early 2-1 deficit with solo runs in the third, fourth, fifth and three more in the sixth at Poulin Field in Tewksbury.

Alex Patti relieved in the sixth and got the final two outs. C.J. Leary played a strong game and Conor Flanagan went 2-for-3 including a key two-run single in the sixth.

Riemer was awarded the game ball.

For Tewksbury National, which won the Chelmsford Invitational Tournament after breezing through undefeated (7-0 record), Chris Legierstrom doubled, singled, was on base three times and collected three RBIs.

Andover National 12

North Andover American 9

This wild game was tied 9-9

The Andover Americans left the Wellesley All-Stars shell-shocked in their first-round win, belting four homers for the second time this summer.

The 11 runs matched their high output, equaling the total against district opponents South Lawrence West and Tewksbury American, and marked the fourth time the Americans scored double figures.

Winning pitcher Ryan Kemp homered for the second time in two games and fourth time as an All-Star, while Mike Morander cracked his third homer of the summer, Mike Palermo his second and Marc Crowley his first.

Kemp, pitching for the first time since the Sectional opener against Arlington American, improved to 4-0 in tournament play as the big righthander spaced seven hits and fanned 10.

Wellesley jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first, but it didn't take long for the locals to establish their superiority.

Leadoff batter Mike Palermo beat out an infield hit in the bottom of the inning, Colin Bowman ripped a double and Danny Haugh chased both across with another two-bagger.

Kyle Lightner followed with a two-out infield single, Chris Sartori laced the third double of the stanza to put Andover ahead, and Morander belted a two-run homer to left for a quick 5-2 lead.

Homers by Palermo (solo) and Kemp (two-run) in the second inning provided the Americans with what proved to be the winning and insurance runs.

Kemp got stronger as the game went along and the locals were never in danger of losing the lead.

Crowley launched his bases-empty homer in the third and the final two runs crossed in the fifth.

Offensive catalyst Palermo led the 14-hit Andover charge with three safeties and Lightner added a pair.

WINNER'S BRACKET

Worcester Burkett 3

Andover American 0

It stood to reason somewhere along the tournament line the Americans would run headlong into an overpowering pitcher.

Worcester Burkett ace Frank Flynn was that stopper.

"We feel like we only need to get one run whenever Frank is on the mound," said Worcester manager Fran Granger. "He's been pretty much a lock all year. Tonight was more of the same."

"The most amazing thing about (Flynn) was his control," said Americans' manager Sartori. "To throw that hard and have pinpoint control is impressive for a kid that age."

Kyle Lightner, 4-0 with two shutouts and a no-hitter to his credit entering the game, was the hard-luck loser for Andover.

"This was the best game Kyle pitched for us — considering the quality of the opponent — but unfortunately it had to come against that kid," said Sartori.

Burkett scored the only run it needed in the first inning.

Leadoff batter Gordie Lockbaum reached on an error, and took second on Andy Fallon's sacrifice bunt/fielder's choice that left both runners safe.

Flynn's infield out moved the runners into scoring position, and Lockbaum raced across on Keith Landers' infield out.

Flynn fanned six of the first nine Andover batters he faced.

Worcester added its final two runs in the third on a one-out single by Landers, RBI double by Zach Ford and fielder's choice groundout by Ryan Griffin.

Lightner was the first Andover baserunner when he drew a one-out walk in the fifth.

WHAT'S UP

Ultimate Frisbee local team celebrates its third season being airborne

By Joseph Kolchinsky
Andover High School

The Andover Gophers Ultimate Frisbee team finished its third season with a bang. With many improved players, hard-fought games with top teams in the nation, and a bid to nationals in 2003, they have made a name for themselves throughout the country.

The season started out slowly with losses to Haverhill and Phillips Academy, as well as a poor outing at the First Annual Andover Invitational on April 20 and 21. But the next weekend, Andover stepped it up at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon Tournament in Northfield, Mass.

The Golden Gophers swept the B division with 5 wins. No team scored more than 6 points against them in games to 13.

The next weekend was the most anticipated tournament of the year; a tournament that every team in the Northeast yearns to go to. The Amherst Invitational drew a record num-

ber 37 applications this year for 24 spots. It is equivalent to Junior Nationals held at the end of the season. Teams from as far as Wisconsin and Georgia travel to Amherst to play. Andover, having proved worthy the previous year with a second-place standing in the B division, was given the last spot in the A division this year. Going in seeded last out of 10 teams, the Gophers knew they had an enormous struggle ahead of them to prove that they could play on the same field as the best in the country.

The team arrived at its host's house Friday night, May 3. After finally getting some sleep, the Andover team was pitted against Northfield-Mt. Hermon, the fourth-place team in the nation, on Saturday morning. In a hotly contested game, Andover came close, but wasn't able to pull off the upset. It ended with the score of 14-10. The next two games were against other top eight teams in

the country: Scarsdale and Stuyvesant, both from New York. Andover took both games, 13-12 and 15-8, respectively.

After a relaxing night eating pizza and bowling, Andover had no trouble falling asleep. They had a must-win game Sunday morning, a game against the second-best team in the country: the Amherst Hurricanes. Co-captains Dan Booth and Joseph Kolchinsky, along with coach Tommy Proulx, worked on pumping the team up all morning long with running, stretching and pep talks. It seemed to work, as the local underdogs from Andover quickly took a 4-2 lead. But Amherst regrouped and ended up taking the lead at the half, 7-4, eventually winning the game, 15-7. Andover challenged every throw and catch right up to the end, making Amherst earn the victory.

This was the biggest game of the season for Andover, with the sidelines full of people watching the most competitive game Amherst had to play during the weekend.

Immediately following the game, Andover, exhausted after the battle against Amherst, played crosstown rival Phillips Academy in a consolation match for fifth place. Both teams played hard, with Phillips

Academy surviving a late game surge by the Gophers, 15-12.

Andover took a confident stance for the rest of the season, going 6-2 until the New England Championships on June 2.

On Sunday, May 12, Andover took second place at the Hotchkiss Tournament in rainy and cold Hotchkiss, Conn.

Championships were held June 2 at Fort Devens, Mass. To Andover's dismay, it was seeded 7th out of 14 teams, eventually pitted against the second seed in the tournament. Winning against St. Margaret's McTernan School, the Gophers advanced to the quarters to play Newton North, the second seed, which two weeks before had come in the top four in the country at Junior Nationals in Atlanta, Ga. Andover came out strong, pulling ahead 6-3, but couldn't keep it up, and ended up losing 13-8 in another hard-fought battle against another national heavyweight.

Throughout the year the Gophers kept growing stronger and stronger. The team united and overcame injuries and constant ridicule at the high school to come out and show the country who Andover Ultimate really is. Next year the Golden Gophers, having lost only three graduating players, are looking forward to Juniors Nationals on the West Coast.

The team recognized Bill Fahey and Glenn Wilson of Andover Youth Services for

their support and assistance throughout the year. Coach Proulx for all his efforts and sacrificed vacation time, and everyone who donated to the team throughout the year.

This summer Coach Proulx offered a mini-camp for beginning Ultimate players. Organizers hope many new players will be joining the Ultimate program at the high school they go to come.

The Andover Summer League is also off to a good start. All players will receive team shirts and discs.

For information on either program for next year, call the AYS office at 978-624-8241.

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AHS FALL INFORMATION

FALL SPORTS TRYOUTS

SPORT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Varsity/JV Football	Aug. 29	TBA	Lovely Field
Varsity/JV Girls Soccer	Aug. 22	8 a.m./4 p.m.	AHS
Varsity/JV Boys Soccer	Aug. 22	9 a.m.	Doherty Middle
Cross Country	Aug. 22	8 a.m.	Field House Parking Lot
Field Hockey	Aug. 22	8-11 a.m.	AHS
Girls Swim & Dive	Aug. 22	5-8 p.m.	Vo-Tech Pool
Golf	TBA	TBA	Merrimack Valley CC
Girls Volleyball	Aug. 22	8:30 a.m.	Dunn Gym

Note: All freshman teams start practice on the first day of school



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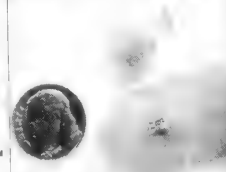
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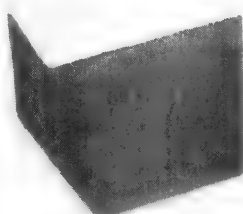
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Phillips Academy seeks qualified applicant for the position of Groundwork Laborer/Rink Operator. Qualified candidate must be able to operate lawn mowing equipment and ice resurfacer, assist in leaf and snow removal operations, work in all weather conditions and have the ability to lift 80 pounds. Reporting to the Manager of Grounds and the Manager of Rink Operations, this is an excellent opportunity for an energetic individual with landscape maintenance experience, technical knowledge and skills. Full-time position with overtime as required. Excellent wage and benefit package. Pre-hire BOP and RMV checks. Send a resume by August 9, 2002 to: Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. EOE

www.andover.edu

Phillips Academy ANDOVER

CUSTODIAN

Day custodian position available to clean ice skating rinks. Requirements: Pre-hire BOP and RMV checks. Minimum of two years custodial experience, including floor care, preferred. Must be available to work overtime. If interested, please send a resume by August 9, 2002 to Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. EOE

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Please send resume to:
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Prior landscape maintenance experience required. Qualified candidate must be able to operate lawn mowing equipment, assist in leaf and snow removal operations, work in all weather conditions and have ability to lift 80 pounds. Pre-hire BOP and RMV checks. Full time position with overtime as required. Send resume by August 9, 2002 to: Director of Personnel, Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. EOE

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Eagle-Tribune

ADVERTISING SERVICES CLERK

Personnel: We are seeking a full-time, multi-tasking, self-motivated individual to join our Advertising Services Clerk position. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of one year of experience in a similar position. Responsibilities include: answering phones, taking orders, preparing copy, and assisting with the daily operations of the Advertising Department. This is a great opportunity for someone who is detail-oriented and enjoys working in a fast-paced environment.

We are seeking a full-time, multi-tasking, self-motivated individual to join our Advertising Services Clerk position. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of one year of experience in a similar position.

Applications may be obtained in the lobby of The Eagle-Tribune at 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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NEWSWRITERS

We are currently accepting resumes for entry-level News Writers. Responsibilities include: writing, editing, reporting, interviewing and managing a staff. The position offers an outstanding career opportunity for a result-oriented, high-energy individual to build on an existing territory and grow new business. Candidates should have excellent communication, organization and customer-service skills.

We currently have a full-time Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. position and a part-time Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. position available.

Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to Laurie D'Amore, Assistant Director of Human Resources, The Eagle-Tribune, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100; human_resources@eagletribune.com

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Please mail or e-mail resume and cover letter to:
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The Eagle-Tribune, P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, MA 01842-0100;
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ANDOVER - 1st floor of two family on quiet street. 4+ Rooms. \$1,200 plus utilities. 1 year lease. Call Marilyn Burke x121.

ANDOVER - Move right into this fabulous 3 BR Colonial. Many updates, wood floors throughout, fenced yard, farmer's porch. Turn-key charmer. Call Carol Mejjal x156.

ANDOVER - Charming - National Register of historic places. 1830 antique home w/2 fireplaces on level, private lot. In-town - walk to library, shopping & train. New furnace! Call Linda Connolly x125 or Silvija Aprans x126.

ANDOVER - Recently renovated oversized home in Phillips Academy area. Features include 5BR's, 2.5 baths, hwd fls, new carpet, newer windows, lp LR, oak KIT, cathedral ceiling-sun, above ground pool on cul-de-sac location. Call Valerie Duffield x128.

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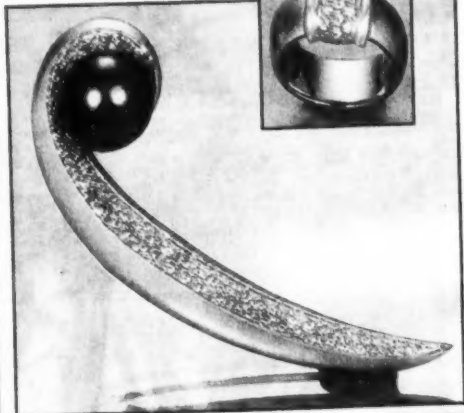
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